

ENEMY SUB SUNK OFF CALIFORNIA; TWO JAPANESE SHIPS ARE SMASHED

British Again Enter Bengasi, Continue To Pursue Axis Troops

German and Italian Forces, Fleeing Toward Tripolitania, Hammered by RAF and Land Soldiers.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CAIRO, Dec. 25.—British troops have taken over the ruins of Bengasi, capital of Cirenaica and second largest town in the Fascist North African empire, and air and land forces are hammering on in relentless pursuit of Axis forces fleeing westward into Tripolitania, a communique announced officially today.

Nazis Stiffen Resistance to Red Counter

Fierce Battle Rages as Germans Hammer at Sevastopol.

MOSCOW, Dec. 25.—(P)—Stiffening German resistance to the Russian counteroffensive on the Moscow, Leningrad and Ukraine fronts was acknowledged in front line dispatches tonight, while in the far southern Crimean theater a fierce battle raged as the Germans strove to batter their way through the last defenses of besieged Sevastopol.

By Russian count, at least 20,000 Germans—or about half the Nazi forces on the Sevastopol front—were killed in a furious six-day battle which the Russians said failed to crack their stubborn resistance before the big Black sea naval base.

Crack Unit Fails.
In desperate attempts to reinforce the depleted German ranks, Soviet dispatches said, the German 17th infantry division was rushed to the front, but in eight successive assaults this crack unit was reported repulsed.

Elsewhere, the Russians acknowledged that the retreating German had recoiled with counterattacks which, though strong, failed to halt the Soviet advances. Nine German planes, including one new Messerschmitt 115, were reported shot down on the approaches to Moscow on Christmas Eve.

With the German menace to Moscow receding, 30 Americans and Britons who had returned to the capital, celebrated Christmas as guests of the United States embassy staff members who remained when the Moscow diplomatic corps withdrew.

Nazis Wiped Out.
The Russians reported that Red army troops were pressing forward from Tula, 110 miles south of Moscow, and from Kalinin, 95 miles northwest.

A German battalion which attempted to check the Soviet march in the Tula region was declared to have been wiped out, with the Nazis leaving 300 dead.

"German soldiers taken prisoner during the last few days testify to the great losses sustained by the German armies and to further deterioration of the German fighting spirit," a communique said.

Two Dead, Four Seriously Hurt In 45 Holiday Traffic Crashes

Two persons were killed, four seriously hurt and nine others suffered lesser injuries Christmas Eve and Christmas Day as automobiles in 45 accidents took heavy toll of riders, pedestrians, bicyclists and skaters.

Miss Annette Jones, 23, employee of Lane Drug stores, died at Grady of injuries suffered Christmas Eve when struck by a car at Alexander street and Techwood drive.

The driver, listed by police as W. B. Kent, 35, of 1582 Elvir avenue, was charged with reckless driving.

Miss Jones is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jones; two sisters, Miss Zoe and Flora Jones; and two brothers, Aleck and A. C. Jones. She lived at 226 Alexander street, N. W.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at

Capture of the seaport, with its strategic control of the military road and short railway lines into Libya, gave the British control of all of Cirenaica except for some pockets of enemy resistance still being cleaned up.

Find Town Wrecked.
Bengasi, first captured February 7, 1941, by the British, but lost two months later to an Axis counterdrive, was a wreck when the First Royal Dragoons entered it yesterday.

(A military commentator in London said it appeared that Bengasi had been evacuated by the Italians and fell without opposition since a single regiment apparently entered alone. He said the devastation might have been caused by the Italians blowing up buildings before leaving or possibly from repeated RAF raids on the town.)

Occupation of the harbor brought the British advance 340 miles by road from the Egyptian frontier and 200 miles from Tobruk.

Through rain and mud British mobile columns bypassed the town to press after the main Axis forces. (Observers in London said the retreating Germans appeared to have been separated from the main force by relatively small contingents while the whole of the Italian force seemed to have been cut off from all possible retreat.)

Pound at Airdromes.
(Some of the Germans, it was conceded by commentators, possibly got past the main British force which raced across the desert to intercept them before they could swing westward from Agadabia toward Tripolitania.)

The British communique said "small bodies of enemy troops, believed almost entirely Italian, still remain in the area northeast of Bengasi and are being dealt with."

Despite the weather, the RAF and the SAAF pounded at airdromes and motorized convoys racing toward Tripolitania. As troops took over former Axis airdromes they found the wrecks of planes caught by the RAF before they could leave the ground.

Troop carriers and gasoline trucks were also special targets for the air force.

Single Raiding Plane Off English Coast
LONDON, Dec. 25.—(P)—A single German plane appeared over the east coast tonight and dropped a shower of incendiaries which caused neither casualties nor damage.

"German soldiers taken prisoner during the last few days testify to the great losses sustained by the German armies and to further deterioration of the German fighting spirit," a communique said.

Spring Hill, with Dr. Lester Rum-
meling officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

An unidentified Negro man died at Grady of a fractured skull suffered when struck by a car at Spring street and Plaza way. Police preferred charges of reckless driving against Robert A. Vickers, 30, of 865 Gordon place.

Joe Palmer, 177 Berean avenue, suffered head injuries when the car in which he was riding with James McGee, 948 Kirkwood avenue, struck a car driven by James Lee Andrews, of 1261 West Peachtree street. Andrews was charged with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Winston Cansler, 19 of 214 Ponce de Leon avenue, suffered head injuries when the car in which he was riding with H. B. Kent, 35, of 214 Ponce de Leon avenue, struck the rear of a car driven by Mrs.

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TOMMY'S THUMBS ARE UP—A lone Tommy Atkins gets his Christmas cheer by escorting to the rear, destined for a prison camp, a group of Axis prisoners captured by the Tobruk garrison during the current desert offensive of the British in Libya. The men of Tobruk

spent long months penned up in their coastal stronghold, but when they broke out they came fighting. British armored divisions yesterday were racing to keep the Germans and Italians from escaping from the North African area.

10 Killed, 22 Injured as Bus Crashes, Burns

Vehicle Hits Automobile, Smashes Oil Tank and Catches Fire.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.—(P)—Shrieking and screaming in the quiet of Christmas morning, 10 persons suffered an agonizing death and 22 others were injured today in the flaming wreckage of a bus.

Some of them had come from the peace of midnight mass at St. Vincent's Catholic church. Another was a sailor on leave from the Navy. One of the dead was a 15-year-old girl.

The Public Service Company bus collided with an automobile, careened off a parked car and, hurtling the sidewalk, smashed through a 200-gallon fuel oil storage tank in a yard.

The oil tank exploded, enveloping the bus in flames as it plunged into the brick wall of a tenement.

Terrified passengers stampeded for the exits. Telling of panicked efforts to fight their way out of the bus, Mrs. Margaret Berthold, one of the least injured, said the rear door jammed after she made her escape.

"I don't remember getting out," she related, "but I did and then the door slammed shut and the others trying to get out couldn't open it."

"I'll never forget those agonized faces that clamored for escape from the flaming bus."

Two witnesses of the accident, Albert Homer and Edward Jones, were credited by police with preventing a larger fatality toll. They broke several windows and pulled seven persons to safety.

The body of one passenger, apparently a boy, still was unidentified. Police listed the others as:

Walter Wroughton, 55, driver of the bus.

Mrs. Frances Gloss, 72, a widow.

Joseph Vuichick, 50, her son-in-law.

Edith Feck, 43.

Delores Reifschneider, 15.

Alfred C. Crane, 41.

William J. Hassel, 64.

Robert R. Ware, 19, Siloam Springs, Ark., a sailor on leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mrs. Teresa Wright, Kansas City.

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War Fails To Spoil Yuletide Observance

Children Make Merry as Atlanta Enjoys American Way of Celebrating Christmas.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

The American way of celebrating Christmas is safe for another year.

In homes unmenaced by falling bombs, in cities quiet except for the sound of Christmas music and the joyous cries of happy children and the pleasant noises of the miraculous toys bought for their entertainment, Georgians and their neighbors throughout the nation observed Christmas yesterday in the way their forefathers have been observing it for more than three centuries.

War, no longer as far as it seemed from American shores, tinged many homes with sadness. Family circles were broken by the absence of boys in Army camps, on duty with the fleet, and in some cases, fighting in the beleaguered islands in the Pacific.

Many of the men and boys who gathered around the family board for the traditional feast wore uniforms and many of them were at home for the last time in months to come.

But generally, Atlanta's Christ-

mas was the best in years, made doubly dear by a last-minute realization that it is one symbol of the American way of life that is threatened.

Families held their reunions. Children crept downstairs in the cold gray light to revel in the spoils of Santa's visit. Presents were exchanged. Friends went visiting, ate too much and rested too little.

And with the supreme confidence in the future, the kind of confidence known only to mothers, babies, doubly blessed Christmas babies, continued to get born.

Three had arrived at Atlanta hospitals by early afternoon and nurses at another hospital announced happily they expected another bundle from Heaven before the day was over.

Disguised as Santa Claus, the stork yesterday visited Mrs. H. W. Bender, of Riverdale, and Mrs. E. R. Noland, of 428 Coppehill avenue, N. E., at Crawford W. Long hospital, leaving baby girls, while

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U. S. Acts To Restore Status Quo After Free French Move.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—(P)—Seizure by Free French forces of the little French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, near Newfoundland, today aroused the State Department, which called the action "arbitrary" and took steps toward restoration of the "status quo."

The seizure came at a time when the United States was doing everything possible to keep Vichy, France, from veering toward full collaboration with Hitler, and thus it was considered a monkey wrench thrown into the international works.

Both Canada and the United States disclaimed advance knowledge of the coup. British authorities in London said it was a "complete surprise" to them and a French embassy spokesman here denounced it as a blunder "worse than Dakar" (the Free-French attempt to seize Dakar in 1940).

The State Department issued the following statement: "Our preliminary reports show that the action taken by three so-called Free-French ships at St. Pierre and Miquelon was an arbitrary action contrary to the agreement of all parties concerned, and certainly without the prior knowledge or consent in any sense of the United States government."

"This government has inquired of the Canadian government as to the steps that government is prepared to take to restore the status quo of these islands."

State Department officials declined to amplify this announcement or to explain the character of the agreement violated.

Last Monday, however, Secretary of State Hull indicated that an agreement had been reached with French authorities of Martinique for collaboration with the United States in maintaining the status quo of French islands in the western Atlantic.

(U. S. assured French islands of status quo. Story on Page 2.)

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Loss of Philippines Considered Possible By Gloomy Capital

Invading Asiatics Far Outnumber Island Defenders as MacArthur Strives To Stem Tide.

Sinking of an enemy submarine off California by United States airmen and the destruction of two Japanese craft in the Far East were bright spots last night in an otherwise gloomy Christmas. Washington reports conceded that eventual loss of the Philippine archipelago was distinctly possible as Japanese hordes poured onto Luzon, and Manila was threatened from several sides simultaneously.

Tank Units Move Inland

MANILA, Dec. 25.—(P)—Japanese tank units striking 35 miles inland from the Gulf of Lingayen were reported tonight near the Philippine summer capital of Baguio, while a second spearhead advancing 25 miles from the coast reached Binalcan, only 110 miles from Manila.

(Gloomy Washington dispatches intimated that loss of the Philippine archipelago was distinctly possible, with defending forces badly outnumbered and the Japs striking at Manila from seven directions at once.)

A front line dispatch filed at 6 p. m. said the outnumbered American and Filipino troops fought desperately against the invaders.

Advance in North.
Japanese forces driving southward from Aparri on the northern tip of Luzon Island were said to have reached Tuguegarao, 50 miles inland.

American troops succeeded in withdrawing from Baguio, and it was planned to declare the summer capital an open, unfortified city. Civilian officials in Baguio were ready to negotiate with the Japanese units.

Many Americans, including women and children, who had intended to flee to Manila, were reported trapped by the swift Japanese drive on Baguio. Military authorities consider the city worthless except as an air base, because it is surrounded by steep mountains, with few roads.

MacArthur In Field.
The Japanese had landed in the Zamboanga-Santo Tomas area on the gulf last Monday, where they were immediately engaged by U. S. artillery and tanks.

U. S. Army headquarters has given no details of the fighting. General Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief, was in the field personally directing operations.

An Army spokesman announced earlier that the defenders "more than held their own on all fronts," but made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of the situation.

Japanese reinforcements were landing steadily, he said.

The Japanese thrust at Binalcan

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Four Other Warships Hit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—(P)—An enemy submarine sunk off California, the destruction of at least two and probably four Japanese warships by American submarines in the Far East, brightened a war-gloomy Christmas today in the capital.

From the War Department came the story of the destruction of an enemy submarine just off the California coast, presumably the one, or one of those, which have recently been harassing American shipping there.

"An American bomber from General DeWitt's Western Defense Command successfully attacked an enemy submarine off the California coast," the communique said. "Soon after the submarine was sighted it made an emergency dive. A bomb was dropped and the submarine emerged, and then sank. Two more bombs were dropped, apparently scoring direct hits, and filling the air with debris."

Such details were omitted in the announcement of American submarine successes in the Far East. The headquarters of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, merely let it be known that a large Japanese troop transport and a minesweeper had been downed certainly, and that a large seaplane tender and another transport had probably been sunk.

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Churchill Served Yule Dinner In Typical American Fashion

By RUTH COWAN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—(P)—President Roosevelt introduced his distinguished guest, Prime Minister Churchill, to a typical American Christmas dinner tonight.

They ate turkey, chestnut dressing with giblet gravy and cranberry jelly, topped off with plum pudding and coffee.

Very appropriately for two "sea-dogs"—the President was assistant secretary of the navy in World War I and ships are his hobby, and Churchill was formerly first lord of the admiralty—the menu included beans.

Their table-mates included Mrs. Roosevelt, Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha, of Norway; Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and Lady Halifax; Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's minister of supply; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound and other top-ranking British and American

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Recaptured Bengasi Helps Ease Loss Of Vital Hongkong

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON,
Wide-World War Analyst.

An uneven exchange by Allied and Axis forces of strategic bases half the world apart marked this blood-stained and havoc-laden Christmas Day.

Study Reveals Jap Is Mixture Of Nine Races

World's Prime Hybrid
Nearer to Caucasian
Than Any Other.

By THOMAS R. HENRY,
Science Editor, North American
Newspaper Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The Japanese is the world's prime hybrid.

He is a mixture of Eskimo, Mongol, Chinese, Korean, Malay, Negro, Ainu, white man, and a long extinct new stone age race which nobody knows anything about.

This is the opinion of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution, one of the world's foremost authorities on racial origins, who has made special studies of the peoples of the Orient.

About 300 B. C., Dr. Hrdlicka says, the Japanese islands were inhabited by two distinct races. One was a very primitive people living on about the scale of the peoples of Europe in the last years of the ice ages. The other was the Ainu, a curious mixture who still exist in northern Japan.

Near to Caucasian.

They are probably nearer the Caucasian than any other race, although they bear some resemblance to the black Australian aborigines. Their skins, however, are white. They may be the most primitive living members of the white race.

About 300 B. C. there came out of southeastern Siberia a people known as the Tungus. They were Mongoloids, of the same general stock as the Chinese, the American Indians and the Eskimo. The latter element must have been quite strong among them. It is revealed today, Dr. Hrdlicka says, by frequent "throwbacks" Japanese children, especially little girls, are often extremely Eskimo-like in appearance. They lose this as they grow up.

From the Eskimo—or rather from an ancestor which he probably had in common with the Eskimo—the Japanese probably inherits his mechanical ability which has been a big factor in the nation's rise in the world. The Eskimos are perhaps the world's cleverest "gadget makers."

In their eastward trek the Tungus passed through parts of Mongolia and China and mixed their blood with that of eastern peoples. They also passed through Korea and intermarried a great deal with the people. This was an important step, Dr. Hrdlicka holds, because the Koreans are a unique race. They are nearer white than any other people of eastern Asia, have many white physical characteristics, and seem to "think like white men," more than either Chinese or Japanese. They profoundly influenced the Japanese language.

From Korea the Tungus passed on to the Japanese islands. They intermarried to some extent with the new stone age people, but contented themselves for the most part with exterminating them. They also mixed somewhat with the Ainu, fierce fighters whom they were unable to exterminate.

White Blood Sources.

Thus white blood poured into them from two sources, Korean and Ainu.

Once settled in Japan the Tungus were further contaminated by Malay invasions from the south. These Malays brought with them an element of Negritos, the little black people who inhabit many of the Indian Ocean islands. Every now and then a child with all the earmarks of a Negrito is born of Japanese people. Still later various pure white elements, chiefly Portuguese, came in.

All these racial elements, Dr. Hrdlicka says, are dominated by the general Mongolian strain, which also includes Eskimo, Chinese and Malay. Thus it is very difficult to tell a Japanese physically from either a Chinese or a Filipino. His temperament, however, usually is strikingly different.

On Friendly Ground.

His forces, outnumbered as they are, have the priceless advantage of interior communication lines. They are fighting in friendly, not hostile territory, and this insures quick information on enemy moves. They know every jungle trail and by-path as the enemy cannot. And in first clashes on many scattered fronts they have already proved their gallantry and fighting skill.

MacArthur and his hand-picked staff took the field in order to make the most of these assets, to be on the ground where instant appraisals of developments of the battle and instant decisions to cope with them were possible. The very nature of the multi-headed Japanese invasion attempt denies his rivals that opportunity for close and instant co-ordination, an opportunity that at the service of a skilled and experienced military tactician like MacArthur goes far to discount inferiority in numbers or even in equipment.

Nor can it be overlooked that Japanese troops and supply ships, swarming about Luzon, are necessarily in eternal jeopardy of air and submarine attack. They are strung out too far for more than their naval protection for them all. Their exposure demands constant air patrol, which cuts heavily into the air strength that can be used for the invading troops.

Time is what counts. It is what MacArthur is fighting for.

Loss of Hongkong, however, is a bitter blow to Britain, although certainly discounted once the patting of the Japanese shore into the Mediterranean eastward of the Sicilian straits. With it, too, goes almost certain British occupation of the whole Libyan shore line from Egypt to French Tunisia. That means powerful new development forces for British air and naval forces to keep open the dangerously narrow Mediterranean waistline, the primary axis bridgehead to Africa.

Dominates Libya.

With its possession goes domination of the whole Libyan hump, thrusting boldly northward from the African shore into the Mediterranean eastward of the Sicilian straits. With it, too, goes almost certain British occupation of the whole Libyan shore line from Egypt to French Tunisia. That means powerful new development forces for British air and naval forces to keep open the dangerously narrow Mediterranean waistline, the primary axis bridgehead to Africa.

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1. TALK LOOSELY TO STRANGERS 2. SPREAD RUMORS

A GOOD REMINDER—This poster was designed for taverns and distributed by a national liquor concern to warn drinkers against inadvertently passing on valuable military information or causing trouble by spreading rumors. Loose talk is dangerous in wartime!

U. S. Assured French Isles Of Status Quo

DeGaulle Incident
Threatens Recently
Reached Pact.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—(AP)—

An agreement between the United States and French officials to preserve the status quo on French islands in the Western Hemisphere was described here yesterday after Free French action at St. Pierre and Miquelon had threatened to disrupt the accord.

This agreement was the result of conversations at Martinique between Rear Admiral Frederick J. Horne, U. S. N., and Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner there under whose jurisdiction not only Martinique but St. Pierre and Miquelon are governed.

Gentlemen's Agreement.

In French circles the accord was described as a "gentlemen's agreement" securing these possessions against any infringement of their sovereignty.

The attitude consistently maintained by the United States government has been that it has no desire to infringe on the sovereignty of French possessions in the Western Hemisphere but cannot permit them to fall into Axis hands.

The Horne-Robert conversations were understood to have clarified this situation and laid the groundwork for improved relations with Vichy France. Now, however, the seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon by Free French (De Gaulle) forces opposed to Marshal Petain has injected a new element into the complicated picture.

A spokesman for the French embassy here agreed that there was no indication the coup was prepared on Canadian soil, but said it appeared to have been prepared on near-by Newfoundland—which is not a part of Canada but is a British crown colony.

This spokesman pointed out that the seizure of the islands came only a few days after widespread circulation of rumors that Marshal Petain had resigned and that his successor was about to turn the French fleet over to Germany. These rumors coincided, he said, with new attacks on Petain in the German-controlled press of occupied France, following Marshal Petain's declaration of neutrality in the war between the United States and the Axis.

In such a delicate situation, he explained, with Marshal Petain obviously working to maintain French neutrality, the sudden seizure of French territory in the western Atlantic was a diplomatic blunder of the first magnitude, "worse than Dakar."

Vichy Relations.

It was considered significant here that the Canadian statement disclaiming any part in the seizure added that "It is not expected to have any effect on Canadian-Vichy relations."

Ever since the rupture of diplomatic relations between France and Britain in 1940, Canada's continued maintenance of diplomatic relations with Vichy France has created a delicate problem for the Ottawa government. Critics of the government frequently have demanded that Vichy's minister be expelled and that a policy of out-and-out support of the Free-French movement be followed.

The government's answer has been that the Vichy legation in Ottawa provided a useful indirect contact between the Petain regime and Britain and other members of the British Commonwealth. Because of the traditional bonds of sympathy between French Canada and the French people it has also seemed desirable to avoid an open break with Petain so long as possible.

Whether the Monroe Doctrine is involved in the present commo-

Gallup Poll Lists: 10 Mistakes U. S. Should Avoid

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 25.—Out of the blood, sweat, privation and suffering of their two-year war experience, the common people of Britain have made certain mistakes which they feel Britain has made since the war began.

To take full advantage of the British experience, the American Institute of Public Opinion asked its British affiliate, the British Institute of Public Opinion to conduct a special survey among the people of Britain in all walks of life on the following question:

"In the light of the British people's two-year war experience, what mistakes would you warn the American people to try to avoid?"

Results Cabled to U. S.

The survey was conducted in less than three days with the aid of the telegraph in Britain, the British interviewers wiring their returns to the British Institute headquarters in London. The results were then cabled to the United States.

One piece of advice that was offered by the largest number of Britons interviewed was advice which placed major emphasis on better fighting equipment and production—advice with the haunting echo of British experience in Norway, France, Crete and Libya.

Following are the 10 chief mistakes, in order of mention, which Britons would warn the United States to avoid if we are to profit by the British experience:

1. Make sure that before men go into action they are completely equipped, particularly with tanks and airplanes.

2. Don't make our mistake of underrating the power of the enemy. We were too complacent.

3. Take the initiative whenever you can—don't leave it with the enemy.

4. Organize your manpower and womanpower efficiently and at once. Don't take half-way measures.

5. Eliminate all red tape—don't put up with inefficient administration. We lost valuable time that way.

6. Get set immediately for air raids, and pay special attention to fire-fighting and civilian watching service.

7. Be sure your commanders are thoroughly schooled in modern fighting techniques—this war is different from the last one.

8. Make use of all branches of the fighting forces co-operate completely with each other. Remember Norway and Crete.

9. Deal drastically with fifth columnists now—don't wait.

10. Insure government control of war materials and industry, and eliminate profiteering.

Much Strain.

The destroyer Kearney was hit by a torpedo in the glare of a burning tanker in the North Atlantic, but the rigidity of the bulkheads in the single flooded compartment kept it afloat.

In the first World War, the Jacob Jones actually was our only destroyer to be torpedoed and sunk. Naval experts attributed this sinking to the fact that the commander was unaware of a U-boat two miles away and failed to set a zig-zag course.

The World War destroyer Cassin was torpedoed and the Manley was sideswiped in a collision, depth charges being detonated in both cases, but both vessels were brought into port.

Much depends upon the number of compartments that are flooded, as in the recent Reuben James disaster. The Kearney, one of the Benson class destroyers, has an arrangement of compartments identical with the typical flush-deckers such as the Caldwell of 24 years ago.

The long, slender destroyer is subject to enormous strain because of its speed. Once the naval architect resorted to longitudinal bulkheads to give added strength, but now he relies entirely on strong transverse walls, reducing to a minimum any communicating apertures.

Access to boiler rooms, for instance, is gained only through air locks. The covering top deck in its firm attachment to bulkheads and hull sides provide the strength



SHAKE HANDS WITH UNCLE SAM—Show him you agree with him and that you will enlist your dollars to help put down both Occidental and Oriental despots. This poster, by John C. Atherton, won first prize at an exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Destroyers Now Faster, Harder Hitters

Crews Have Better Protection Than in Last War.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—(Wide World)—The United States' new destroyers, the watchdogs of the fleet, are swifter, harder-hitting and farther ranging weapons of war than their predecessors in the first World War.

They're still the slender, agile speedsters of sea war but the men aboard are given a great deal more protection from air raids and submarine attacks than the sailors had a quarter of a century ago.

The very spirit of the destroyer is speed. It can't be loaded with heavy armor or "blisters" and maintain the required high speeds per unit of ton. It's true protection lies in sinking the enemy or eluding him.

Little Fortification.

The ship's fortification against sinking is largely compartmentalization—the division of its hull into watertight sections in the expectation that water entering the comparatively fragile sides may be confined sufficiently to keep the vessel afloat.

The destroyer Kearney was hit by a torpedo in the glare of a burning tanker in the North Atlantic, but the rigidity of the bulkheads in the single flooded compartment kept it afloat.

In the first World War, the Jacob Jones actually was our only destroyer to be torpedoed and sunk. Naval experts attributed this sinking to the fact that the commander was unaware of a U-boat two miles away and failed to set a zig-zag course.

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Mickey Rooney Top Box Office Money-Maker

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 25.—(AP)—For the third straight year Mickey Rooney was the top box office money-making movie star in 1941.

The 10th annual poll of exhibitors conducted by the Motion Picture Herald disclosed tonight that the youthful Mickey polled 51 per cent of the exhibitor vote. Clark Gable was second, with 48 per cent, and thus maintained his unrivaled record as the only star to be voted a place among the top 10 for the entire 10 years the poll has been conducted. He has never been No. 1, but has been second four times.

The comedy team of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello was third in the 1941 poll with 35 per cent of the exhibitor vote, and following in order were: Bob Hope, 33; Spencer Tracy, 31; Gene Autry, 21; Gary Cooper, 19; Bette Davis, 18; James Cagney, 16, and Judy Garland, 13.

Rooney came from nowhere in 1939 to be the champion box office attraction, and has held the honor since. Only Shirley Temple, four-year leader who preceded him, outranked Rooney, who starred in four pictures this year, "Strike Up the Band," "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," "Men of Boys Town," and "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Gable appeared in "Gone With the Wind," "Comrade X," "Boom Town," "They Met in Bombay" and "Honky Tonk." Bob Hope skyrocketed up the ladder from 18th place in 1940 on the strength of his drawing power in "The Road to Zanzibar," "Caught in the Draft" and "Nothing But the Truth."

The new foreign minister will replace Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih in the current Washington talks and some time is expected to elapse before he returns to China.

Best informed Chinese sources say that behind Soong's appointment is the determination of Chiang Kai-shek to fight, work and organize more efficiently against Japan than during the four years when China was fighting the Japanese alone.

Other steps planned here include establishment of a political council which will include all shades of Chinese political opinion and thus eliminate friction between Communist and Kuomintang supporters. Machinery for speedy mobilization of manpower, raw materials and war materials will be established to block any Japanese threat to Indian ocean communications, China's present sea outlet and the Allied supply route to the Soviet Union by way of Persia.

Quo Tai-chi, who was replaced as foreign minister by Soong, has been given the post of chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Supreme National Defense Council—a relatively minor position.

In another change Tsiang Tsiang-fu, acting secretary general of the executive Yuan, has been replaced by Chen Yi, former Governor of Fukien province.

Another \$5 Is Added To Opportunity Fund

Another \$5 was added to The Constitution's Opportunity fund yesterday as a sort of Christmas present.

John Varduniotis, Anthony and Lino Dinos were the contributors.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

Balance Correct.

Due to the enlargement of the forward superstructure, the new ships appear topheavy in comparison to the old types, but the balance is correct, nevertheless.

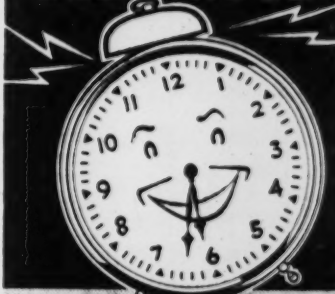
At top speeds the ships can be handled more easily due to improved design in silhouette, better rudder and propeller form and the ingenious rounding of the deck edges of the forecastle facilitating cleavage of the sea.

Against the improved submarine, the destroyer today shows increased speed, striking power, and better observation and detection ability. It has more powerful pumps than the early vessels to resist the inrush of the sea due to a possible torpedo or bomb attack.

Against the airplane, it has a powerful armament of highly maneuverable five-inch guns and machineguns. Gun crews usually have the protection of shields or turrets.

And in a fight with heavier ships, the new destroyer may launch the most dangerous torpedo assault yet developed.

TIME FOR BLUE RIDGE



BLUE RIDGE COFFEE

"TOPS IN TASTE"

Free Premium Coupons in Every Bag

NEW YEAR'S PARTY SPECIALS!

PLANTER'S PEANUTS

ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES

2 33¢

MIXED 55¢

NUTS

THE PEANUT STORE

27 S. BROAD ST.

(Between Victoria and Old St.)

167 PEACHTREE

(Next to Paramount Theatre)

HAPPY NEW YEAR

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

★ Why not add that Christmas money to your savings.

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

ATLANTA

PROVIDES PAYOR PROTECTION

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

★ Why not add that Christmas money to your savings.

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

ATLANTA

PROVIDES PAYOR PROTECTION

'Santa Claus' Runs Away From Wilcox Farmer

ROCHELLE, Ga., Dec. 25.—Santa Claus ran away from at least one Wilcox county farmer.

When Hezlie Walker loaded his No. 1 porker and was making his way to the market in Cordele, he was thinking of the things that \$12 would buy for Christmas.

Just before arriving at the sales pens, the hog bounded from the truck and disappeared into Gum Swamp, struck by a car driven by Abner B. Smith, 36, of 1521-A Jonesboro road, as Smith dodged a machine driven by Mrs. Everett R. Bollinger Jr., of 854 Virginia circle.

FOR SMOOTHER FROSTINGS...

DIXIE CRYSTALS

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Sugar

CAKES AND CANDIES....

SENSATIONAL OFFER

THIS CERTIFICATE AND ONLY 59¢ FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

59¢

This certificate and 59¢ entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible ink supply. You see the ink! A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Both Ladies' and Men's sizes. Pencils to match Pens, 26¢. LIMIT TWO TO A COUPON. BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.

LAST 2 DAYS

10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Each Day

THIS COUPON 59¢ AND ONLY

Entitles Bearer to One of Our New Replica Diamond Rings Or One Beautiful 14-Kt. Gold-Finish Cross or Locket Necklace

With 8-Year Manufacturer's Guarantee Against Tarnishing

These REPLICA GEMS have practically the same BLUE WHITE COLOR, the same perfect cutting, and practically the same dazzling brilliance as genuine gems costing many times as much. These REPLICA GEMS represent the utmost skill of modern science. SOCIAL LEADERS, MILLIONAIRES, and our finest people wear these and keep them in safety vaults. Subject them to acid, fire and water tests. You will be amazed. Guarantee covers tarnish of mountings, loss of stone or brilliance. All rings 14K finish. Only by direct cooperation with manufacturer, it possible to offer these high-quality jewelry items at this sensationally low price. Choice of white or yellow. Buy now for Xmas.

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Between Broad and Whitehall

IDEAL XMAS GIFTS

Mail Orders 8¢ Extra Send Size or String

Hongkong Falls After Bitter Resistance Against Huge Odds



VITAL SPOT—With his finger pointed to Hawaii, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, studies the Pacific area as he plans American strategy in a move to halt submarine raids on shipping along the western coast. The map board is on the walls of the admiral's Navy Department office in Washington.

Chicago Naval Station Hears First Alarm

Units Found Alert at Report of 8 Mystery Planes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Sirens sang out at all naval training bases in the Chicago area today, sounding the first air raid alarm heard here since the war began.

The warning wails interrupted Christmas celebrations at the Great Lakes Training Station, the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in suburban Glenview, and the Navy Service School and the Naval Reserve Armory here.

"Navy planes were sent up to carry out defense assignments if necessary," a Navy announcement said.

"The warning found every one alert and ready for any eventuality. All naval personnel carried out their duties and stood by during the alert."

The alarm was sounded, the Navy announcement said, at 1 p. m., "following a warning from a responsible source that eight to 12 unidentified planes were coming from the northeast and were heading west across Lake Michigan."

"There was no word of flights in the air at the time and in view of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the strange planes the alarm was given."

No civilian alarm was sounded in Chicago or at Fort Sheridan, the Army post near Great Lakes. The Navy's all-clear signal was given at 2:10 p. m.

The alert came as a big Christmas show was being held at Great Lakes. Hundreds of sailors attending were sent to air raid shelters under a prearranged plan.

The recruits sang carols while they waited for the "all clear." When it was heard, the returned to their celebrations.

The Navy announcement did not furnish any identification of the strange planes.

Mrs. W. T. Hayes Succumbs at 65

Mrs. W. T. Hayes, 65, died late Wednesday at her residence, 212 Atlanta avenue, Decatur.

Surviving are three sons, T. R. Hayes, of Decatur; J. V. Hayes, of Birmingham, Ala.; and I. T. Hayes, of New York city; and three daughters, Mrs. C. J. Hadley and Mrs. C. R. Haynes, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. Stallings, of Dallas, Texas.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner.

Mrs. Kayser, 79, Dead in Decatur

Mrs. Sarah E. Kayser, 79, died yesterday at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Mucklow, 143 Olympic place, Decatur.

Surviving are two sons, U. S. and Artie Kayser, and a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, all of Catlettsburg, Ky.

The body will be taken to Catlettsburg for burial Saturday, with A. S. Turner in charge.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Glasses on Credit

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD GLASSES NOW!

CHOICE! 50 STYLES MODERN NEW 1942 GLASSES

White Single Vision LENSES AND FRAMES ANY STRENGTH EASY TERMS

PAY 50c WEEK!

BUHL 4 PEACHTREE Entrance Arcade

Ex-Slaves Offer Victory Prayer At Annual Christmas Party

William Jones, 105 years old and once a slave, led 40 former bondmen and many other old Negroes in a prayer that this country may be victorious, as the Atlanta Ex-Slave Association held its annual Christmas party at the Holmes Institute Wednesday.

The Rev. Henry Thornton conducted the devotional exercises and delivered the opening address. The Rev. B. R. Holmes, founder of the association, delivered the annual sermon, and Mrs. L. M. Haywood spoke in closing. Gifts were distributed at the end of the program.

Col. Eubanks Sorry Mother, Is Cited for Son Couldn't 'Longest' Flight Make It Home

Aviator Recommended for Distinguished Flying Cross.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Colonel Eugene L. Eubank, who commanded a flight of four-engine bombers from San Francisco to the Philippines less than two months before the war broke out, has been recommended to President Roosevelt for a Distinguished Flying Cross.

The flight was "the largest of its kind in the history of aviation," the Army said, but the number of planes was kept secret.

Following by a month another flight, which blazed a new trans-Pacific route and won Distinguished Flying Crosses for Major Emmett O'Donnell Jr. and 74 officers and men under his command, the more recent flight began October 17 and ended at Fort Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands, on November 19.

The distance, more than 10,000 miles, was described as "the longest flight over water ever made."

In the accomplishment, Colonel Eubank, a native of Mangum, Okla., and a former resident of Port Arthur, Texas, "displayed superior airmanship, excellent leadership, unusual ability and accurate knowledge," the citation said. He has been flying for 24 years.

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Japs Advance In Twin Drive In Philippines

Continued From First Page.

Apparently was the most direct menace to Manila. Binalonan is on a main highway winding through valleys toward this capital.

Other Jap Landings. Other Japanese landings have been effected at Legaspi and at Atimonan, some 200 miles to the southeast, at Davao on Mindanao island 600 miles distant, and at other points. Communications with Davao (which the Japanese claim to have captured) have been disrupted for some time.

(Washington announced yesterday that Japanese invaders also landed at Nasugbu, only 15 miles below the entrance to Manila bay, and 50 miles southwest of Manila.

Another landing was effected near Mauban, 20 miles up the Lamon bay above Atimonan.

(Tokyo claimed that the Legaspi unit had driven 50 miles northward to occupy the town of Naga, and also announced the landing of additional troops on Lamon bay.)

The wail of air raid sirens came amid the Christmas pealing of church bells here this morning, but no bombs were dropped and anti-aircraft batteries were silent.

This led to the belief that both sides already considered Manila an open city, but it was officially stated that no final decision had been reached on the matter.

Open City Considered. Defense heads are considering a declaration to that effect in order to spare the civilians from further aerial attacks. It would necessitate stripping the capital of all military defenses.

Meanwhile a traveler from Batangas province said he saw a U.

British public has been prepared for days for word that the back-to-the-sea defense had crumbled.

The word which came finally in the grey of Christmas twilight said:

"The governor of Hongkong regrets that he has been advised by the military and naval commanders that no further effective resistance can be made and he is taking action in accordance with that advice."

It will be remembered that the Japanese effected landings in strength at several points on the island on December 18. To many it seemed that the end must be near; yet for seven days under relentless artillery fire not only from the mainland but from heights on the island the garrison fought on, refusing three demands to surrender.

"The water supply soon gave cause for anxiety. Important reservoirs fell into Japanese hands. Water mains were destroyed by bombardment. The public works department struggled bravely to effect a remedy but the enemy destroyed the pipes again and again."

"Two days ago there remained but one day's supply. Military and civilian casualties were heavy, but under the inspiring leadership of (Governor) Sir Mark Young the morale of all was admirable."

British Sadly Announce Loss Of Stronghold

Blasted Water Mains Are Important Factor in Disaster.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The last ditch defense of Hongkong has broken under relentless assault by land, sea and air and the crown colony which for a century has been a British bastion off the southeast China coast has fallen to the Japanese.

"So ends a great fight against overwhelming odds," the British colonial office declared tonight, sadly announcing the surrender.

No further resistance, it said, was possible.

Without estimating the figures, the foreign office asserted that "military and civilian casualties were heavy."

The announcement said the lack of water was one of the great handicaps of the British Tommies, the Canadians and the Indian Sikhs, who fought step by step back across the mainland section of the colony and then held out desperately and with little hope in the fortified mountain fastnesses of the island.

Water Mains Smashed. As the Japanese worked away one after another of the Hongkong settlements and smashed water mains by shelling and bombardment, water supplies of the hard-pressed garrison dwindled until, the announcement said, "two days ago there remained but one day's supply."

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Overwhelming Odds. "So ends a great fight against overwhelming odds. The courage and determination of the royal navy and troops from Britain, Canada and India as well as local volunteer units, including many Chinese will long be remembered."

(The Japanese imperial headquarters at Tokyo reported that the Hongkong garrison surrendered at 5:50 p. m. Tokyo time (3:50 a. m., E. S. T.) and said Japanese troops were ordered to cease firing at 7:30 p. m., (5:30 a. m., E. S. T.)

(A Tokyo broadcast said Sir Mark Young later conferred with Japanese army officials at Kowloon on terms. The nature of these was not disclosed.

(The Japanese gave no estimates of British casualties. They had said earlier that 20,000 British troops were defending Hongkong island.)

Injured Fireman In Fair Condition

Lewis Hardeman, fireman injured in the Tenth Street theater fire Wednesday, was reported in "fair" condition yesterday at St. Joseph's infirmary where he was transferred yesterday from Grady hospital.

Ernest Mitchell Dead Here at 50

Ernest Hamby Mitchell, 50, of 479 Willard avenue, S. W., a retired salesman, died yesterday at his residence after several years' illness.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. E. H. Parker, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Juliette Mitchell; two sons, F. C. and H. A. Mitchell; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Marble and Mrs. Alonzo Redmond; five brothers, F. A., C. G., W. H., R. N., and J. T. Mitchell; and a grandson, Ernest Hilliard Parker, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Gordon street Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Place of burial will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

S. destroyer rout two Japanese destroyers in a brief offshore battle Saturday 60 miles south of here.

Captain J. M. Calleja, master of the 506-ton inter-island steamer Governor Wright, registered a formal protest that Japanese planes machine-gunned the passengers of his ship December 12 when they took to row boats after a bomb hit the Governor Wright.

The attack occurred at the port of Sorsogon in southeastern Luzon.



NEW SUCCESSES—The dotted line, which represents points reached by the Germans in their farthest advance into Russia, no longer comprises the front, as daily reports tell of new triumphs for the steadily advancing Russians. The Soviets have driven the foe across the Volkhov river (1) at several points, further relieving the pressure on Leningrad. Red troops yesterday had pushed to Odoev (2) after capturing the important rail town of Gorbachevo.

War Gives Studio 'A Break'

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Some people, particularly movie cameramen, have all the luck. Only I'm not sure whether some people would describe the following "incident" as luck.

About a month ago, 20th Century-Fox decided that the tension in the Far East warranted a minor picture epic titled "To the Shores of Tripoli." The story was about the United States Marines.

The stars, John Payne and Maureen O'Hara.

For no reason that anyone can think of now—as the film action takes place in a Marine base in California—a bright boy in the studio idea department, decided that the film's background shots should be taken in Hawaii!

So a crew of joyful cameramen were shipped off to Honolulu with instructions to get several reels of technicolor scenery of the islands.

Lengthened Stay. The boys had practically finished their pleasant chore and were vaguely thinking of returning to Hollywood when one of them discovered that they still had quite a lot of color film left and the weather was so nice in Honolulu and they might as well stop over another day or so and do the thing properly. It was Sunday, December 7.

Cameramen got up early in the morning, particularly when shooting technicolor film. The phosphyng-fingered dawn is good photographic material. And the heroes of our real-life drama were happily turning their cameras in the neighborhood of Pearl Harbor when the world blew up in a fearful nightmare. The Japanese sneak raiders were having well-deserved fun with their lives hurling unexpected death and destruction.

The Japanese attack had nothing to do with 20th Century-Fox's "To the Shores of Tripoli." And there was nothing in the contracts of the cameramen that said they must continue at their posts with real as opposed to reel bombs dropping close by. But they kept

on turning.

These technicolor shots of the actual battle of Pearl Harbor have been turned over by the studio to the United States government and should prove useful in elucidating the mystery of the surprise attack.

The cameramen, from whom there was no word for several days after the fateful December 7, have been requested by the United States War Department to remain in Hawaii on active service with their cameras until further notice.

By the way, the author of the Tripoli picture is Steve Fischer, who previously and prophetically had penned a tale titled "I Wake Up Screaming." This latter would be a good title for another movie about the cameramen.

Dr. Collins Tells Schools How To Help Win War

Education Chief Urges Co-operation With Civilian Defense.

Georgia schools yesterday were given detailed instructions on how they could help to win the war.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, sent out a message to all city and county school systems together with an outline of objectives to be followed during the emergency.

"The best response that a school can make in the emergency is to perform its normal duties better each day and to co-operate intelligently with those responsible for the direction of civilian defense," Dr. Collins wrote the superintendents.

He pointed out that the federal and state agencies will determine the things to be done and that the local superintendent and his staff should plan the way in which the schools will respond.

The State School Department, he added, would not have an independent program of its own.

The outline of special objectives touched on morale service, emergency safety measures, contribution to the cost of the war, health and physical education, vocational instruction, citizenship and human relations and providing educational opportunities for all citizens.

Parents were advised not to talk too much about war in the presence of their children, but to try to make their children feel self-sufficient.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch.

Mrs. J. H. Day Succumbs at 72

Mrs. J. H. Day, 72, of 526 Chestnut street, N. W., died yesterday at a private hospital.

Surviving are her husband, an employee of the Georgia Power Company; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Mobley and Mrs. H. N. Harris, both of Atlanta, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS

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16.65 a month repays 299.75 Loan
25.74 a month repays 463.25 Loan
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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 26, 1941.

Has Petain Resigned?

Reports from "somewhere in Europe" that Marshal Petain has resigned as leader of the remnants of France, may be true or they may merely be part of a planned campaign of military deception by the Nazis.

If, as indicated, the Germans have at last pushed aside the aged marshal's objections and are preparing a march through unoccupied France into Spain, with the objective of either capturing Gibraltar or going around that stronghold into French North Africa, it is not surprising if Petain has resigned in angry but futile protest.

If Petain is out, it means the pro-Nazi Admiral Darian has taken over control of unhappy France. If this is true, it means a France definitely aligned with Germany, it means the remnants of the once mighty French fleet joining the fighting ranks of our enemies.

It would be foolish to discount such a change in the foe's strength as immaterial. It can make no difference in the final outcome of the struggle, but the added naval strength will make much more difficult the already difficult task of keeping open the ocean lines of supply and of reinforcing our hard-pressed outposts in the Pacific.

A new Nazi offensive into northern Africa would offer tempting possibilities to Hitler. For, if successful, it would mean the bottling up, in Axis control, of the Mediterranean. On the other hand the difficulties of such an undertaking, for troops not inured to the rigors of north African desert fighting would be fraught with peril only commensurate to the rigors of winter the Nazi hordes met, and were unable to conquer, on the Russian front.

It is, of course, entirely possible the French rumors represent but a feint by Hitler, with the next German thrust aimed in some totally different direction, possibly through Turkey.

But all the signs and all the logic point to the drive through Spain as the more likely. The war may yet be decided in northern Africa. And, while German attention is centered on this, or some other new front, what will the Russians be doing? In all probability, driving on toward Berlin.

—REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

A device for propping up a newspaper on the breakfast table appears on a holiday list of "gifts for him," from wives who no longer care.

—REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Is She the Only One?

Laura Ingalls, famous woman air pilot and a "feature speaker" for the erstwhile "America First Committee," has been indicted by a federal grand jury at Washington for failure to register as a foreign agent.

It is charged that she was in the pay of the German government while acting as public relations counsel, publicity agent and representative of that government in this country.

Although she has not yet been tried, the indictment itself indicates that Miss Ingalls must have been in fairly close collaboration with the Nazi representatives in this country at the very time she was a frequent speaker under sponsorship of the now discredited America First Committee.

It would thus appear that a better name for that organization would have been the "Germany First Committee."

Undoubtedly many men and women affiliated with that misnamed organization supported it in good faith, believing they were acting in the best interests of America. That they were woefully misled is now made plain.

But the thought arises, if Miss Ingalls was in the pay of the German government, as charged, were not other "featured speakers" of the organization guilty in like manner? If they were, it is to be hoped they will be quickly exposed and placed where they can do no further harm to the nation.

—REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

A new British explosive, made of whisky, can lick any 10 so-and-soes in the barroom.

—REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Nothing has made us so feel the continuity of war as the word from Philadelphia that

work has resumed there on a sock which was half knitted at the time of the Armistice in 1918.

—REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

This Is Americanism

CIO Union No. 882, United Automobile Workers, has adopted a resolution. Copy of that resolution was given, this week, to V. F. Cooper, branch manager of the Ford Motor Company, where members of the union are employed.

That resolution constitutes a perfect example of true Americanism, a type of Americanism which, if followed throughout the nation, makes certain the quickest possible defeat of the nation's enemies.

Under terms of the resolution, the workers agree to work seven days a week if necessary, without overtime, to forego any effort toward union advantage, to have the company withhold from their pay envelopes, for the purchase of defense bonds, all wages in excess of five days and to work and co-operate, in all respects, with the war program.

"We, individually and collectively," the resolution said, "lay aside all matters of personal gain or profit and dedicate ourselves to the great task that has so abruptly befallen us."

What more could be promised, what less could true Americans say?

Many times the actions of organized labor have appeared contrary to the basic principles of Americanism. They have, thereby, reaped criticism and condemnation.

But those who have condemned should be equally prompt to praise. And no praise can be too high for the action of this Atlanta union of the CIO.

Their pledge is in full consonance with that ancient pledge given by Americans once before, when the nation was young and faced, as now, a terrible task and a fearful emergency. That old pledge can be found in the closing sentence of the Declaration of Independence.

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

—REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

The Clark committee for investigating Hollywood war propaganda will meet in an alley one of these nights and agree to scatter in several directions.

—REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Einstein is back to the earlier thesis, that space is limited, a situation which Hitler has endeavored to correct.

—REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Freedom of Speech

The United States Supreme court has ruled that an employer of labor may speak his mind, freely, on labor issues, provided his utterances are not part of a plan to coerce his workers in violation of the Wagner act. The court voted 7 to 0 in favor of this opinion.

It is rather a sad commentary upon the state of American law on relations between employer and labor that it should have become necessary for the Supreme Court to issue an opinion on what appears to be a basic right of all Americans. But there can be no question that the interpretation placed upon the Wagner act by many officials has been such as to deprive the employer and the free worker alike of various basic rights guaranteed to all Americans under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Most employers have, ever since enactment of the act, been afraid to mention union subjects or labor matters in conversation with their employees. They have, in effect, been deprived of the right of free speech and free expression of opinion. It is to be hoped the new Supreme Court ruling will now remove these shackles and place employers and union leaders on equal footing in this respect, at least.

There are various portions of the Wagner act, or their interpretation in practice, that seem directly in violation of constitutional rights of all Americans.

Now that the Supreme Court has restored the right of free speech, it may, someday, restore to free American workmen the right to the pursuit of "life, liberty and happiness," in any employment they desire, without the compulsion of paying tribute to despotic labor leaders who masquerade as "labor" as a whole.

—REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

There is no sugar shortage at this time, but will be if the tablecloth admirals keep on using the lump type to represent battleships.

—REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—

Georgia Editors Say:

NO FREEDOM LOST

(From The Augusta Chronicle.)
The Chronicle, like all other American newspapers, is beginning to feel in some small measure the pinch of censorship.

And yet it is not an unpleasant or unbearable situation because we do not feel that our guaranteed freedom of the press has been endangered or that we have been asked to comply with unreasonable requests.

At last we have been called upon to distinguish between freedom of the press and a voluntary suppression of information that might jeopardize our nation should it be printed.

We have been asked not to print certain information regarding the movement and number of troops, the protection of property vital to defense and the drafting and induction of troops.

The Chronicle is going to comply with these restrictions gladly, with the thought that we have not surrendered any of our constitutional guarantee of freedom or that we are depriving our readers of any information vital to their best interests.

Readers of this and other newspapers will still get all the news of importance, presented as usual, and will still have open to them the editorial columns for a full and frank discussion of this nation's policies.

That is the heritage of the democracy we have come this far to support and which we will go much further to preserve.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

DRAMATIZED DIFFERENCE WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—President Roosevelt's extraordinary press conference with Prime Minister Churchill sitting at his side deserves to go down in history as a symbol of the difference in methods of the two great English-speaking democracies and the dictator-ruled Axis nations with which we are at war.

It is difficult to conceive of a similar setting in Berlin, Rome, or Tokyo. There the pompous government heads conceal themselves behind a puppet press which is not allowed to print anything not approved by an ironclad censorship. Such a thing as Hitler and Mussolini subjecting themselves to open questioning by a hundred or more representatives of the press is undreamed of.

Never before has the White House enacted a scene comparable to that afforded by the President and the prime minister presiding themselves for questioning by a notoriously curious body of news writers. Here were the heads of the two most powerful nations in the world—both master showmen as well. The fact that they were brought together to devise common means for waging the most intensive war of all times gave added historical drama to the scene.

BOTH FEEL THE SAME And yet from their calm and confident manner one might have suspected that the business at hand involved nothing more than the adjustment of some academic economic problem. They both feel this way about the ultimate outcome of the war. In their eyes was more the look of the executioner.

Hitler and his hirelings would have found little comfort in the confident determination of their manner.

The press conference was really more the prime minister's than the President's. Mr. Roosevelt turned it over to him almost entirely after a few introductory remarks. Originally it had been his plan, the President said, to merely have Mr. Churchill make a brief statement to the newsmen, but the British government head, although unaccustomed to such press ordeals, desired it the other way. He had consented to answer all reasonable questions.

EQUALS F. D. R. IN REPARTEE During the 20 minutes or more that followed, the prime minister revealed himself as a master of repartee. He is easily the equal of Mr. Roosevelt, who has mastered the technique better than any other person in public in the United States today.

Never once did he decline to answer a question. Even if it involved something on which he was not at liberty to speak with complete frankness he would give his reply a pertinent evasive twist that brought roars of laughter from the President and the 200 or so newspapermen present.

An example was when someone asked him how long it would take us to "lick" Hitler and his gang. Lick is an American idiom with which he is not familiar, and he was necessary for Steve Early, the President's press secretary, to prompt him on its meaning. Immediately he responded with a twinkle in his eye that if we managed it well it would take only half as long as if we managed it badly.

MOVING VOICE The voice of the prime minister, acknowledged to be one of the world's greatest living orators, sounds even better at first hand than over the radio. It has a rich resonant quality with a touch of pathos that is capable of moving his listeners deeply. When he spoke of the lonely hours spent by Britain after the fall of France, with no other ally standing beside her to help combat the threatened Nazi invasion, he aroused a profound and sympathetic chord.

The informality of the scene was set at the opening of the conference when Mr. Churchill climbed up on a chair, at the request of the newspapermen, in order that he might be seen by all. He seemed to enjoy the ovation that he received.

Though not quite so bulky as some of the pictures make him appear, the prime minister looks pretty much as he does in his photographs. When he is in repose there is a cherubic look about him. At other times he assumes an expression that has led his countrymen to hail him as the personification of Britain's bulldog.

He had assumed an expression on his face when, in response to a question about the defense of Singapore, he promised that Imperial troops would do their utmost.

It is the same determined expression that one visualizes as having swept over his countenance on that fateful dark hour after the fall of France when, in a historic address, he promised the British people "blood and tears, toil and sweat."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

"Old Subscriber" Asks Questions. It is always a pleasure, when possible, to answer the questions sent in by those nice individuals who come under the classification of "old subscribers." This paper tries, always, to answer satisfactorily all such questions if they are reasonable.

But now and then someone asks us something which, for one reason or another, just can't be answered. And, now we are at war, there is an added reason for replying to a certain class of queries. Those are the questions which, to answer—always provided we knew the answer—would give away information of value to the enemy.

This nation is at war. We are operating, all of us, under a system of voluntary censorship. Newspapers, radio and other means of news dissemination have all promised not, if they can help it, to divulge anything the enemy would like to know. This voluntary censorship should apply to all of us. Those who can only spread news, false or true, by word of mouth. We should guard carefully what we say, for you never can know who may overhear.

Sorry, We Can't Explain. A recent letter from an old subscriber down Columbus way asks some questions we wish we could answer. But we can't. First, because we don't know and second because we wouldn't give out information if we did know. For it is information the enemy would probably give a lot to know, right now.

Condensed, our questioner asks: "Why haven't we sent relief to the defenders of Wake and Midway?"

"Why doesn't our Navy attack Japanese naval vessels assaulting these islands?"

"How long will it be before we can help General MacArthur in his defense of the Philippines?"

We wish we knew the answers. And we wish we could make them public, if we did know.

But we don't know and we couldn't, anyway.

This is war. We have to trust our leaders and wait, in patience, for developments.

We have to do our part by practicing that trust and that patience and, in the meanwhile, do our own jobs as well as we know how—better, if possible.

We have to go on, day by day, knowing that America's leaders, the commanders of Army, Navy, air force and that greatest leader of all, President Roosevelt, are better qualified to plan strategy than are we. That our interests are safe in their hands and in the hands of the men in their commands.

And we can best do our part by not saying anything, anywhere, that would aid the enemy. And remembering that criticism, direct or implied, that tends to sow discord among our own people may be a mighty help to the enemy.

If it develops that our trust, in any individual, has been misplaced then it will be timely and proper to say so, with emphasis.

In the meantime, wars can only be fought and won by nations

which are united behind one leader. And unity means to refrain from criticism, impatience or complaint.

What Else We May Do. Instead of impatience, we will better serve our nation by calmness, lack of excitement or hysteria, by sticking firmly to the job we have, by registering for service in civilian defense, by placing all the funds we can spare in defense bonds, by supporting the Red Cross, by paying all taxes cheerfully—nay, gladly—and by backing up the boys in uniform in every way, great or small, we know.

Incidentally, I really believe the British had a better title for the entirety of war duties civilians were called upon to perform, than have we. We call it "Civilian Defense." They called it "National Service."

Which do you think the better, the more inspiring?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Tuesday, December 26, 1916:

"The Vanderbilt basketball team will be the next opponent of the Atlanta Athletic Club. The game is scheduled for next Saturday."

And Fifty Years Ago. From the news columns of Saturday, December 26, 1891:

"We fear that some of our esteemed fellow citizens got their Christmas in the head instead of in the stocking."

Word Stories
By W. Worthington Wells

Stuart Chase says in his book "The Tyranny of Words," "I have written several books and many articles, but only lately have I begun to inquire into the nature of the tools I use. Carpenters, masons and engineers who give no thought to their tools and instruments are not likely to erect very durable structures. . . . We do not inquire if they are adequate instruments for building a durable structure of human communication. . . . We assume that we know exactly what we mean and that readers who do not understand us should polish their wits."

Many people avoid the use of words with which they are thoroughly familiar because of uncertainty as to their pronunciation. You cannot learn to pronounce words correctly simply by reading them. You have to practice pronouncing them aloud. The best way to learn to pronounce words is to practice reading them aloud. Form a habit of reading the newspapers aloud for at least 15 minutes every day. Try this for a month and then see if you can pronounce the following words correctly and use them in your daily conversation.

COMbatant; fInAle; ALias; SYRinge; deTOUR; HEroine; neeALgia; GONdola; HARBor; gaLOSHe; inDISputable; disCHARGE; POSse; inEXplicable; malFEAsance; panoRAma; TRIBune; Oboe; REplica; CARTON; carTOON; DOClie; ECzema; longEVity; deTERiorate; PEony; in-DICT.

World Today

By PERTINAX

German Question WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Adolf Hitler has told the German people of his great disappointment in the Russian campaign. He has displaced several of his military commanders and assumed direct responsibility for the conduct of the war.

Very few observers think that he will sit down all through the winter and wait until spring makes it possible to start again the struggle against the Soviet Union. He is wont to startle the world by bold strokes. Today less than ever he can afford to fall short of the mark set by himself.

The psychological consequences inside the European nations conquered or controlled would be too tremendous for him to quietly contemplate. But are there distinctly observable signs of what he is going to do?

Most people turn to Spain, Portugal and French North Africa as the chosen spots where the Nazi military machine is likely to be set in motion. The duly recorded facts which can be quoted in support of their forecasts are few. Those few are fairly eloquent, although not quite conclusive.

Troops Moving Movements of German troops are reported from the occupied zone of France close to the Pyrenees. Moreover, the German military authorities are credited in trustworthy quarters with the intention to use Marches in the "free" zone as a base for overseas transports.

That something important involving France is imminent is seen in unconfirmed reports that Marshal Henri Petain has resigned as chief of state and has been succeeded by Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan.

But are some advance parties of German soldiers already on their way across the Iberian peninsula? For a week it has been said that once more the Nazi high command was resorting to the method of half-concealed infiltration formerly tried in Hungary and Rumania. Hitherto, no authoritative source has dispelled the doubts still lingering on that subject.

As to the diplomatic relations of Great Britain and France, the government there have not undergone so far any visible change. Some 10 days ago the Spanish ministers began to repress the excesses of "democratic propaganda" as they put it. That move, similar to many others in the past, was not deemed particularly impressive.

Portuguese Attitude The attitude of the Portuguese government, when faced with the landing of Australian and Dutch contingents in the Island of Timor was disappointing inasmuch as some real determination to resist foreign aggression had been foreseen. Obviously President Carmona and Premier Salazar feel that the German menace over their country is on the increase.

The following detail may seem ominous. On December 11, when the United States joined in the war against Hitler, German diplomacy was irritated by the declaration of solidarity with Washington issued in Rio de Janeiro. It tried without delay to intimidate the Brazilian government. It argued that any step taken by Brazil which Berlin would regard as definitely hostile might have to be paid for dearly by Portugal, which has close social and cultural ties with Brazil. Such threats failed to make Brazil swerve from its resolve to carry out its commitments under the Havana agreement of July, 1940.

All the probabilities are that, confronted with a German invasion, the Lisbon rulers would behave like the rulers of Holland, Yugoslavia, Greece and Norway, and not like President Emil Hacha, of Czechoslovakia.

To sum up there is some evidence of German plans to involve Spain, Portugal and French North and West Africa in the conflict. But nothing more definite can be said and that still leaves open the whole question of whether the new Nazi undertaking would be directed toward Tunisia and Egypt or toward Dakar, a desirable springboard toward the south Atlantic.

Another Reaction Another German reaction, but this of a political nature, is faintly perceived by some diplomats. The German retreat from Russia, although it can not be described as a rout as yet, has thrown into the melting pot the "European order," which last month seemed about to take shape in Vienna or in Berlin. Hitler failed to seize the part of Russia that he wanted, in the words of his experts, to organize a self-sufficient European continent. Therefore, he cannot properly summon a great European assembly. Meanwhile, the working alliance of America, Great Britain, Russia, China, etc., is now being set up in Washington and next month the Pan-American conference at Rio de Janeiro will gather. As a result, and as a set off, Hitler may find it opportune to compel all the European governments—its subjects, its prospective victims, and the Vichy government at any rate, to sever diplomatic relations with the United States and England. It is within his physical power to separate these countries from the fighting democracies which by their example foster in them the hope of liberation. He also can set them apart as materials which his political architecture will require sooner or later.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

"APPOINTMENT IN SAMARA" It was a Christmas morning call. There were a number of persons present. Someone said, very brightly, "Let us not talk about the war. Let's forget it for today."

I objected to this. We spent some twenty-odd years not talking about it in any realistic fashion. We forgot it, in so far as preparation was concerned, for as many years.

We listened to the protesting cries of the Germans, the Japanese, the Italians (the only really yellow "aryans" in the war), all of whom said they wanted peace.

Thousands of us listened to the mouthings of Wheeler, Nye, Lindbergh, Bennett Clark and others who assured us this nation was in no danger of attack.

So, while the news reduces me to helpless rage and to a condition bordering on the neurotic, I insist it is wrong to try to escape it. One can't, anyhow. There is no release in the war. Not for any of us. We must discuss it even though it be—as it is—torment.

I have been one of those who frequently came home and wearily yearned for the career of a lighthouse keeper on some lonely and rock-bound coast with one month off for the fleshpots of the shore every four in the year. But, really, there is no escape.

The people who give little parties or dinners at which no mention is to be made of the war give me an acute pain. They also remind me of one of Mr. Somerset Maugham's quotations. I do not have it at hand and cannot quote it exactly. It was used as a sort of prologue in the book, "Appointment in Samara."

The essence of it was this:

In a city in the far east a servant came to his master and said, "Oh, master, while I was buying the food in the marketplace, I saw Death walking about and friends told me he was looking for me. If you will lend me your fastest horse I will ride as fast as I can to Samara and he will never find me there."

The master lent the horse and the servant rode away. Later that same day the master himself was in the marketplace and saw Death there. He upbraided him for frightening his servant.

"That is odd," protested Death. "I was not looking for him today. I have an appointment with him tomorrow in Samara."

This war has had an appointment with us for a long, long time. That is why, when some smirking female suggests we forget about the horrid war I must exercise great self-control lest I forget myself.

DOING THE JOB Where are they now, I wonder, the loud voices? Where are those who financed them?

Some of them are quiet because they are sincere Americans. Still others are silent from fear or because they bide their time and wait a better opportunity to resume.

Meanwhile, the war can endure a lot of talking about. Not just talking, but common sense talking.

The present situation is most depressing. The gallant Marines, 400 of them, have been sent to Wake Island. How many survived will not, for some time, be known.

Some 50,000 American soldiers and their gallant Filipino aides are fighting off the inevitable. How many days they can endure is not known. Not many, one may be sure.

The Philippines are doomed to fall. America can't understand. On its face it looks wrong. We cannot understand why aid was not sent to the Philippines and to Wake and Midway.

The spectacle of our forces fighting off constantly increasing enemy forces is almost intolerable.

The nation cannot understand why 80 transports may appear off the Philippines and, unmoored, unload thousands of troops and land them.

At first glance it appears that our plans for defending the islands were smashed by the sudden assault of the Japanese on December 7, which destroyed bombers and fighter planes on which we were to depend to defend the Philippines.

OUR TESTING PERIOD All this, of course, makes up our testing period. We know that we have a great, comprehensive plan for the Pacific. It is probable it included the possibility of losing the Philippines and Midway and Wake. Certainly it included the loss of Guam.

If the Japanese assault on December 7 reduced the defenses of those islands, it is but one of the misfortunes of war. The Pacific plan must be carried out.

Obviously, the War Department cannot tell us what that plan is. Patently, they cannot say why aid was not sent the Philippines. To the query, "Where is our fleet?" the answer must be silence.

To the query, "How many ships did we have in the Pacific?" the answer must be silence.

To the other queries of a similar nature the answer must be silence.

This great nation is just beginning to move. It was not ready for war. Its flow of goods and materials had, wisely, gone to England.

We are just beginning to move into the ring. There will be dark days, as the President said on that fateful night soon after the initial assault. We are going to have to grind our teeth and fight back the tears at the loss of many brave men in the futile effort to hold the Philippines. They will be lost.

The next big task is not to lose Singapore

Dudley Glass

"Twas the morn after Christmas
and all through the house
Was wreckage left o'er from the
holiday soiree.

The bottles and glasses were mixed
with the toys
While Father's poor head split
with every slight noise.

"Twas the morn after Christmas,
with one ray of cheer—
That Christmas, thank heaven,
comes just once a year.

Fortunate are the men and
women workers whose employers
conduct a business that doesn't
have to go on every day lest the
globe explode with a loud report.

For they're having a long holi-
day season. From Christmas day
through Sunday. Four days of
rest. Actually three days of holi-
day, because they'd have Sunday,
anyway. And perhaps they al-
ways have Saturday afternoons
off.

There are a number of business
and professional concerns which
do not suffer by shutting up shop
for a few days. Who wants to
talk business the day after Christ-
mas? And the next day's Satur-
day. So there!

But not everyone is lucky. The
stores must reopen today, if only
to take care of the folk who hurry
in to swap gifts for something they
really want. Wonder if there's
actually as much swapping as the
jokesters have been saying for a
generation or so.

As a youngster in Savannah a
long time ago I envied the chaps
who worked in the cotton business
—in that long row of brick build-
ings whose backs hung over the
river.

For I learned, with amazement,
they took a couple of months of-
f—with pay—every summer. There
wasn't any business until the first
bale came in. And there were the
beaches and the boats and plenty
of places to have fun.

One man, usually, was condemn-
ed to stick around and wander
down to the office every day and
open the mail, if any. Then he
could go back home for the Sav-
annah siesta—the midday nap in
a fairly cool and darkened "par-
lor." But I think they split this
job up among the force.

Old Timers

Life of an automobile has in-
creased in the past decade from
eight to 12 years, says Neil W.
Printup, secretary of the Georgia
Petroleum Industries Committee.
Most of Mr. Printup's efforts are
devoted to propaganda against in-
creases in taxes on gasoline and

The Morning After The Day Before, or Omi Poor Head!

oil, but he gathers a lot of other
information and sends it out in his
bulletins.

"More used cars than new ones
are sold now," he writes. "They
are bought by families with low
incomes. A car passes through the
hands of three or four families be-
fore it hits the junk heap. Studies
indicate that half the cars on the
highways are five or more years
old, with an average cash value of
less than \$150."

It is easy to credit that state-
ment. All of us have been forced
to loaf along behind a jalopy puff-
ing up a grade. We get sore, of
course. But why? Certainly not
everyone can afford a shiny new
bus that resents being held down
to 60. Not everyone can afford a
tailor-made suit, either, but does
that mean a man must go naked?
He has a right to drive any car he
can afford—if it isn't so far gone
it's a menace. And usually, it's the
driver, not the car, that causes
trouble on the road.

Good suggestion in Milledgeville
News:

"If you take the Constitution,
read Charles Dickens' 'Life of Our
Lord' aloud to your children. If
you have no children, read it any-
how. It will remind you again of
the old eternal simplicities of faith
and hope and love that shine even
yet in these dark shadowed val-
leys where we dwell."

Florida auto license officials
have thought up a new way to
raise funds for underprivileged
children.

Many Florida motorists, like
Georgians, have a hankering for
license tags with special numbers
—to match their phone number,
perhaps. Previously these have
been reserved on request. Next
year they will be reserved—for a
dollar. The children will get the
dollars.

Wonder how many Floridians
will lose their yearning for special
numbers.

Waycross citizen has taken a
vow to do his bit for the nation—
by playing golf twice a week.

That sounds queer. But he ex-
plains he feels it his duty to keep
himself in the best possible health
—and he thinks golf will do it.

Maybe he's right, at that. At
least, he hasn't chosen the hard
way.

Reported that scarcity of metal
may lead to auto license tags of
paper. Manufacturer has devel-
oped a paper so tough and weather
proof it will outlast the car, he
says.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE GRACE OF GIVING.

The day of Christmas may be
a time for us to consider for a
moment the grace of giving. True
giving is one of the finest graces.
The Bible so describes it. "See
that ye also abound in this grace
(of giving)," wrote Paul to the
Corinthian Christians; and Peter
speaks of the "grace of giving."

There are many happy hearts
today because they entered into
the grace of giving yesterday, and
that I believe, is the blessing of
Christmas. "Go so loved the world
that He gave His only begotten
Son."

And God wants His children to
grow into the grace of giving. Je-
sus said, "As oft as ye did it unto
one of the least of these My
brethren, ye did it unto Me." I
have never known a giving Chris-
tian who was not a happy Chris-
tian.

It is costly, this growth in the
grace of giving; and that is the
reason for its blessing. If you gave
something Christmas that didn't
represent some measure of effort
and even sacrifice, it didn't make
you very happy; but if you had to
forego something for yourself in
order to give for another's happi-
ness, then you were blessed, and
you experienced a growth in the
grace of giving.

God calls on us to give because
it is for our own good. He could
create meeting houses, hospitals,

homes for orphaned children,
playgrounds, toys and all the other
forms of Christian effort by one
spoken word; but that would
deprive His children of the grace
of giving. He could print the Bi-
ble in every language of the world
and distribute it like leaves that
fall from the autumn trees, but
that would deprive His children
of the grace of giving. He could
establish a great radio station
from which the angels could
preach the Gospel to the lost of
the earth, but that would deprive
His children of the grace of giving.

He who gives aright is always
blessed. We must forever be
grateful to Paul for that benediction
which he recaptures and passes on:
"Remember the words of the
Lord Jesus, how He said, It is
more blessed to give than to re-
ceive."

I like the way Whittier ex-
pressed it:

"And, as the path of duty is made
plain,
May grace be given that I may
walk therein,
Not like the hireling, for his self-
ish gain,
With backward glances and reluc-
tant tread,
Making a merit of his coward
dread—
But, cheerful, in the light around
me thrown,
Walking as one to pleasant service
led;
Doing God's will as if it were my
own,
Yet trusting not in mine, but in
His strength alone."

Tyrone Masonic Lodge

Names New Officers

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
TYRONE, Ga., Dec. 25.—Tyrone
Lodge, No. 644, F. & A. M., has
elected the following officers for
the next year:

E. L. Slaton, worshipful master;
C. E. Pyron, senior warden; W. M.
Askew, junior warden; Floy Farr,
treasurer; W. L. Stinchcomb, sec-
retary; R. A. Flowers, senior dea-
con; W. M. Slaton, junior deacon;
Tipp Cook, senior steward; Rush
Presley, junior steward; L. L. Sla-
ton, tyler; the Rev. Fabron Brown,
chaplain.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for
people of today. Get more for
your money by reading the Want
Ads in The Constitution.



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. James J. Spratlin, of 1592 South Gordon street, S. W., Sunday will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with open house for their friends from 2:30 until 9 o'clock. They have lived in Atlanta for 41 years, where Spratlin has served as a member of the city police department. Assisting in entertaining guests will be their daughters, Mrs. L. C. Hays, Mrs. L. W. Clark and Mrs. W. G. Kinard, all of Atlanta, and a son, J. W. Spratlin, of Lima, Peru.

\$345 Reported Boy Is Killed, Stolen in Five Several Hurt Holdups Here In Dublin Area

Police Investigate Series of Holiday Robberies by Armed Bandits.

Atlanta police yesterday were
investigating a series of five hold-
ups in which at least \$345 was
taken Wednesday night.

W. E. Kemp, attendant at Park-
er's Snow White Laundry, 846
North Hunter street, S. W., told
Officers H. M. Clark and R. H.
Fleming two Negroes came into
the establishment, hit him on the
head with a blackjack and took
an undetermined amount of money
from the change drawer. Kemp
was treated at Grady hospital.

Cash Register Robbed.
Georgia Coal Company, 420 Per-
ners street, S. W., reported two
Negroes took an undetermined
amount of money from the safe
and cash register of their estab-
lishment after forcing the attend-
ant, H. K. Whitley, and his assis-
tant, Clem Kelley, to sit on the
floor in a back room.

B. Fineberg, 115 Haygood ave-
nue, S. E., told officers two Negroes
entered his store and one held
a gun on him while the other
rifled his cash register of \$300.

Isabelle Sparr, 658 Hemphill
avenue, N. W., told officers H. A.
Beatty and H. R. McCurley two
Negroes took \$15 and a pair of
eyeglasses from her as she started
to get in her car at a downtown
parking lot. One of the Negroes
had a gun, she said.

\$30 in Cash Stolen.
L. E. Lewis, operator of the
Spur Filling Station, at 791 For-
rest road, said a white man forced
him into the station and took \$30
in cash from his person. The rob-
ber escaped through a dump be-
hind the station, it was said.

W. E. Walker, of 461 Whiteford
avenue, N. E., was beaten and
robbed of \$12 in cash and a jacket
worth \$15 by five white men, who
forced him into a car at a filling
station at the corner of Pryor
street and Memorial drive Wed-
nesday night, he told Atlanta po-
lice.

No weapon was used, Officers
R. E. Williams and R. V. Paschau
reported. Walker was put out of
the car at Crumley and Pulliam
streets.

320 Hindu Leaders

Arrested in India

LONDON, Dec. 25.—(AP)—A
Reuters dispatch from Bhopalpur,
India, said today that 320 Hindu
leaders including Dr. Syamprasad
Mookerjee, finance minister of the
Bengal government, had been ar-
rested under the defense laws.

Dr. Mookerjee and many of the
others were taken into custody en
route to a Hindu conference which
had been banned because it co-
incided with a Moslem festival
and disturbances were feared, the
dispatch said.

Don't envy anyone who picked
up a splendid used car. Do as HE
did. Find one exactly like it in the
Want Ads of The Constitution.

Christmas Outshines War

Continued From First Page.

another hospital reported that
Mrs. Elizabeth Young, of 368 Cop-
perhill avenue, N. E., was also
visited by the stork Christmas
morning, and presented her with
a girl.

Families who had no soldier
members of their own helped to
brighten the Yuletide for some-
body else's soldier-son by asking
boys from Fort Benning and Fort
McPherson to dinner. Ten boys
from Fort Benning were the holi-
day guests of Leo J. Ehler, man-
ager of the Robert Fulton and
Briarcliff hotels. Ehler put the
boys up at the hotels, arranged
sightseeing and movie trips and
climaxed the day with a Christ-
mas feast for them.

As a grim note that vigilance is
still necessary, the Army kept
small staffs on duty at the Fourth

Series of Accidents Put Many Autoists in Hospital.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
DUBLIN, Ga., Dec. 25.—Less
than six hours before Santa Claus
was to arrive, 9-year-old Bobby
Howell was killed and his sister,
Edwinnie, age 6, critically hurt
when an automobile crashed into
a wagon on which they were rid-
ing with their parents after a
Christmas Eve shopping trip to
Reitz last night.

The accident was one of a series
of four in this section late yester-
day and today in which seven
other persons also were injured.
One of them a 14-year-old girl
whose leg had to be amputated.

Albert Howell, father of the
Howell children and a farmer of
the Cedar Grove section of
Laurens county, sustained a frac-
tured ankle when the car smashed
into his wagon, 16 miles south-
west of here on the Dublin-McRae
highway. Mrs. Howell, also with
them, escaped injury.

State Troopers from the Dublin
station said driver of the car was
burned in the crash, and he bare-
ly escaped being trapped in it, the
troopers added. One of two mules
drawing the wagon was killed.

Davidson sustained only a minor
injury of one hand.

Howell and the little girl were
brought to the Coleman hospital,
and the body of the lad was turned
over to a local mortuary.

Iris Brantley, 14, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brantley, of
near Soperton, received injuries
that resulted in amputation of the
leg at the Coleman hospital, when
an automobile on which she was
riding was sideswiped by another
car near her home. W. L. Nunn,
of Milledgeville, and W. P. Kilch,
of Allentown, farmers, were in-
jured. The former seriously, when
their automobile collided with a
truck near Dexter. They were
brought to the Coleman hospital.

An Army officer, who identified
himself only as Lieutenant David-
son, of Atlanta, and a companion,
were treated at the hospital for
cuts and bruises sustained when
the automobile in which they
were riding, wrecked near here
on Route 80. They later were dis-
missed and proceeded on their
way.

Toccoa Is To Honor

College Students

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. 25.—More
than 100 college students from
Toccoa and Stephens county are
at home for the Christmas holi-
days.

The churches of the city are
planning a special service at the
First Baptist church next Sunday
evening honoring these students.
Dr. George C. Bellingrath, pre-
sident of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee
College, will be the guest speaker.

Reich Is Short Of Vaccine, New War Danger

Threat of Typhus Epi- demic Is Real Problem for Civilians.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—
(NANA)—Faced with what may
be the greatest danger of the war,
so far as her civilian population
is concerned, Germany has no
typhus vaccine—so far as is
known.

Examination of German medi-
cal journals for the last 10 years
shows no report of a single typhus
study, according to epidemic dis-
ease experts of the United States
Public Health Service.

Early in the war an offer of the
newly developed American vac-
cine—made purely in the interests
of humanity—to be used experi-
mentally in Polish concentration
camps, was rather churlishly re-
fused. While no explanation was
offered, the United States experts
believe that the Reich possessed its
own vaccine, which it was keeping
secret from the world.

Hungary Experiments.
The Hungarian government took
a quite different attitude, and sev-
eral gallons of American vaccine
were sent to Hungary to be used
in experimental vaccination of
several villages. But the nation
soon was drawn into the war and
no report has been received of the
use to which the vaccine was put.

For the last 10 years, intensive
work on typhus prevention has
gone on in the United States—
where the motive was chiefly al-
truistic, since this country is the
last spot on earth where an epi-
demic is to be expected—the Pas-
teur Institute in Paris, and the
laboratories of the Polish Health
Service in Warsaw.

The French developed a work-
able but rather dangerous vaccine.
It was tried experimentally in
north Africa with indifferent re-
sults. Several died of the vac-
cination.

Results in Poland.
The Polish results also were in-
different. Reports last spring of a developing epi-
demic in Spain brought an im-
mediate response from the Public
Health Service, which shipped a
large amount to the stricken
country. Here also there has been
no report on the results. Spain
remains the danger spot of west-
ern Europe, because of the poor
sanitary conditions and general
malnutrition there. The malady
might easily break over the Pyre-
nees into France.

In the half-way decent world of
past wars, no government has con-
sidered a disease such as typhus
as a weapon and at any time un-
til diplomatic relations were bro-
ken off the United States would
have provided its vaccine as free-
ly to Germany in the face of an
epidemic as to any other country.

With all these new boys going
into the aviation, they are going
to need landing fields, every five
to ten miles and thick around
training fields. Suppose one of
these trainers get out of gas just
10 miles out, but there's a light
shining in an emergency field,
just two miles away, he could
glide with ease to the landing.
One of these may save a flyer
and a plane that would sink a Jap
warship. Again, this plan will
give the training, the boys will
have at the front. They will
not fight or hide out at major
fields, where the enemy knows
all about, but they will be secl-
uded hiding fields.

This is just an idea, with an
offer to furnish a field.
JUDSON ANDREWS.

**OUR FIRST OBJECTIVE
IS DEFEAT OF HITLER**

Editor, Constitution: The Amer-
ican people should not, for one
moment, forget the fact that the
complete destruction of Hitlerism
is the primary goal of our nation.
Bloody and treacherous were the
attacks on our men and territory
in the Pacific and the little brown
soldiers will pay a hundredfold
for the life of every American
savior, sailor and marine slain.
But Japan's turn must come only
after the German gangsters and
the Wop Gangsters whine in
groveling defeat and try to escape
from the sure vengeance of every

Constitution Want Ads are go-
getters for speedy merchandising
results.



GREEK WOMEN GIVE SWEATERS—Garments made for relief in Greece, withheld since the Axis overran the country, presented to the Atlanta Red Cross. Left to right, Mrs. James Cotsakis and Mrs. John Alex showing them to Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich, chairman of the knitting division.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers.
This column is open for that purpose. All communications must
be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space.
Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

WE SHOULD HAVE MANY EMERGENCY AIR FIELDS

Editor, Constitution: I am writ-
ing you relative to a multiplicity
of emergency, hide-out landing
fields. With this state being the
hub of aviation in the south, with
numbers of major fields, for
training, etc. It appears to me
that there should be a hundred or
so close by, little 100-acre fields.

These could be furnished, by
various people who own suitable
tracts of land, donating them to
the defense. For example, I own
200 acres, 20 miles out from Ma-
con, 80 miles from Atlanta, and
80 miles from Columbus, which
could be leveled off by the com-
munity in a week, to where 50
planes could land, hide or refuel.
New gas and electric lines cross
it.

Suppose the farmers of Geor-
gia were asked or allowed to fur-
nish a hundred similar fields to
defense, with each community
putting these fields in shape, with
the State Highway Department,
counties and cities, bracing them.
By January 15, the state could
tender 100 of these to the War
Department.

With all these new boys going
into the aviation, they are going
to need landing fields, every five
to ten miles and thick around
training fields. Suppose one of
these trainers get out of gas just
10 miles out, but there's a light
shining in an emergency field,
just two miles away, he could
glide with ease to the landing.
One of these may save a flyer
and a plane that would sink a Jap
warship. Again, this plan will
give the training, the boys will
have at the front. They will
not fight or hide out at major
fields, where the enemy knows
all about, but they will be secl-
uded hiding fields.

This is just an idea, with an
offer to furnish a field.
JUDSON ANDREWS.

Major Fisher Has Many Relatives Living Here.

Major William P. Fisher, one of
the Army aviators recommended
for the Distinguished Flying Cross
for ferrying bombing planes safely
across an uncharted area of the
Pacific from Hawaii to the Philip-
pines, was born in Atlanta and has
many relatives here.

In addition to a number of
cousins, his grandmother, Mrs.
Rachel M. Fisher, and three aunts,
Mrs. Genevieve Fisher Harris,
Mrs. Roy W. Horning and Mrs.
Ruth Fisher Miller, are residents
of Atlanta. All reside at 375
Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., ex-
cept Mrs. Miller, who lives at 714
West Peachtree street.

Major Fisher is the son of Mrs.
Millie S. Fisher, of Southern Pines,
N. C., and Parker Williams Fisher,
of Rutherford College, N. C.

Native Atlantan In Group of Aviators Cited

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45 Bulldog Gridmen, Coaches Given Rousing Sendoff at Athens

Records Show Cincinnati Best Fielding Team

McCormick Tops First Basemen, Fry Leading Second Sacker.

By JUDSON BAILEY.
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The best fielding team in the National League still is the Cincinnati Reds.

The official 1941 records, released today, showed that Frank McCormick, of the Reds, topped all first basemen defensively for the third consecutive season. Teammate Lonnie Frey surpassed all second basemen and the Reds excelled as a club for the second straight year.

There always is a lot of dispute about the value of fielding averages. Good players who make a try for every ball suffer in the percentages by their very zeal, because they are bound to miff some of the hard ones. On the other hand, Zeke Bonura, who always has been a likeable clown defensively, led the first basemen in fielding in his last season in the American League simply because he made no effort to make difficult plays.

In spite of all this the fielding figures always are interesting. Unlike the batting averages, they aren't available during the season and therefore they give the fans something new to ponder during the winter. They also furnish fancy little tidbits of information like the fact that big Ernie Lombardi, of the Reds, allowed 16 passed balls last season and led the league in this dubious department for the seventh consecutive year.

BRAVES IN NEWS.
This season there could be little argument about the prowess of the fielding leaders shown by the averages. Besides McCormick and Frey, the top defensive men were Shortstop Eddie Miller, Catcher Ray Berres and Outfielder John Cooney, of the Boston Braves, and Third Baseman Merrill May, of the Phillies.

The Braves finished sixth in team fielding even though they had three of the individual leaders and for the third straight year completed the most double plays, 174. Pittsburgh had the most errors, 196.

McCormick made only eight errors in handling a total of 1,564 fielding chances. His hitting fell off during the season but he remained a fielding star throughout.

Another interesting sidelight was that the aging Cooney, who made but one error as Boston's star outfielder for 111 games, handling 284 chances, also played four games at first base without a miscue, successfully disposing of 43 chances and participating in four double plays.

WHITEHEAD SECOND.
Frey barely nosed out Burgess Whitehead of the Giants for second base honors. The Cincinnati star averaged .9698 with 24 errors in 796 chances while Whitehead averaged .9695 with 18 errors in 591 chances.

May handled 533 chances at third base with only 15 errors for .972 percentage, far exceeding Jimmy Brown, Bill Werber and the stars of other teams. Miller played in 154 games, handling 850 chances and participating in 112 double plays with just 29 errors for a .966 percentage—thus confirming everybody's belief that he is the best fielding shortstop in the league.

Besides Cooney, the leaders defensively among outfielders playing in more than 100 games were Dom Dilessandro of the Chicago Cubs with four errors in 300 chances; Terry Moore of St. Louis with five in 312; Harry Craft of Cincinnati with five in 291; and Joe Medwick of Brooklyn with five in 286. Pete Reiser, the Dodgers' sensational rookie centerfielder, made seven in 377.

Berres barely nosed out Mickey Owen of Brooklyn for catching laurels, .9522 to .9549. Al Lopez of Pittsburgh caught 114 games without a passed ball.

Twenty-eight pitchers had perfect fielding records, tops being Max Butcher of the Pirates with 65 chances.

Bowling

TENPIN TOURNEY.
The tenpin tournament, offering as a first guaranteed prize a \$25 defense bond, got under way yesterday with a few of the more hardy bowlers taking their game on Christmas Day.

Today we will see the influx of some of the better bowlers. Other prizes will be added as the entries warrant.

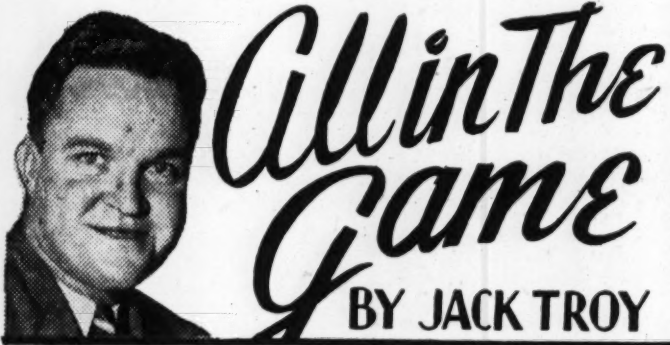
It is expected that many of the tenpin leagues will be entered. Final line judges will be provided at 2:30 and 7:30 daily, or special times may be arranged for teams of leagues which desire to bowl at a time other than the set hours.

Atlanta bowlers are flocking to fill the entry lists of the national defense bond tournament, which got under way yesterday with a few bowlers warming up in their initial efforts, taking a crack at the \$1,000 in defense bonds and stamps.

Entries are still being accepted at either the Queen Pin, Lucky Strike, Palace or Center alleys.

WAR HELPS JAI-ALAI

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25.—(AP)—The war may help one sport in Miami this winter, in a roundabout way. The jai-alai season opened last night and since Madrid, Shanghai and Manila—all strongholds of the ancient Basque pastime—are feeling the effects of the conflict in more severe ways, many top-ranking stars are expected to seek refuge here.



Tip From Santa MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25.—Santa Claus dropped a note down the chimney just before the departure for this enticing vacation land where summer spends the winter and tourists spend their bankroll.

Santa—or was it Dale Stafford, of the Detroit Free Press?—wrote:

"For downright gameness, the barracuda is a sissy when compared with the huss player.

"Tropical Park opened a 21-day meeting at Coral Gables Saturday and the biggest legalized bite in history is being taken from the bettor's bankroll.

"Last spring the Florida legislature decided to get an additional \$2,000,000 for old-age pensions by increasing the levy on pari-mutuels. As a result, 15 cents rather than 10 cents will be taken from every dollar bet.

"Passes have been banned, something that was done in Michigan a year ago, and this move may also hurt attendance, track officials fear.

"Personally, I don't believe that the amount of the tax will keep the average bettor away from any race track if all other things are equal. If his horse wins, he is going to get a sizeable return and will be happy. If the horse he wagers on loses, the tax isn't in any way responsible, so what?

"The only persons who will be frightened by this 15 per cent business are the big boys who lay in the heavy money. They fully realize they can't beat any game that takes 15 per cent, and will either quit gambling or turn to craps shooting, roulette or some other form of wagering where the odds are almost even.

"They used to say all horse players died broke. A few more taxes and the boys may experience the thrill of being without funds in the prime of life."

Personally, I don't see why the little operators would care to flirt with any proposition of betting that deducts 15 per cent from every chance that is a long shot, at best. The information is going to be very helpful. More time can be devoted to the one-armed bandits, or slot machines, which afford an even less opportunity to break even.

Modest Star The other night, when John (WGST) Fulton and this columnist collaborated in presenting Frankie Sinkwich a handsome wrist watch in behalf of Kate Smith, there was a chance to cross-examine the Georgia All-American and find out what makes him tick.

But a chance was all we had. We didn't learn a whole lot. We asked him, for instance, how it is he can spot an opening and get there so quickly. He had no answer. Naturally, he wouldn't. It's just a natural thing with him. He has unusual reflex action and great opening speed.

Frankie ignored talking about himself and paid tribute to some of his teammates, including his roommate, Cliff Kimsey, Georgia signal caller and blocking back.

"Cliff can block for me and, another thing, when he intercepts a pass he is about as hard to bring down as a runaway train."

Sinkwich allowed that "the Good Lord was with me all through the season."

To hear Sinkwich talk, publicly or in private, you'd never guess he made most of the important All-America teams in 1941. He had rather talk about something else.

Good Coaching Sinkwich's sudden ability to jump-pass with such accuracy may be traced to the coaching of Bill Hartman, who may soon be a part of the armed forces of our country.

Hartman was quite adept at jump passing, learning a lot about it as pro player after graduation. He taught Frankie to take the advantage a jump-pass gives a player. It is easier to spot a target and, when mastered, affords a passer more chance against heavy rushing.

(Sinkwich completed 15 out of 25 passes against a fighting Georgia Tech team that kept on top of him).

Hartman has done a fine job of coaching and scouting since he has been with his alma mater as a coach, and after his period of service in the Army is over he'll have a job waiting for him, no doubt.

Headquarters Georgia has established headquarters at the Flamingo hotel, but supporters are scattered here and there. Well over 100 are quartered with Joe Adams at the El Comodoro. Joe is a Georgia supporter at heart.

Tennis Meet Saturday To Open Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The eighth annual mid-winter sports carnival, leading up to a football double-header of the Sugar Bowl and East-West games, gets under way Saturday with topnotch tennis players of two continents, Gulf coast yachtsmen and two crews of oarsmen competing.

Ted Schroeder, Wayne Sabin, Gardner Mulloy, "Betsy" Grant and Billy Talbert head the domestic entry list in the three-day tennis tourney opening Saturday. All are among the 10 top ranked players of the country and Grant is a former Sugar Bowl champion.

Francisco Secura, 20-year-old University of Miami student from Ecuador who holds several South American championships, heads a small foreign contingent.

DAY'S PROGRAM.
The day's program includes a race on the new Basin canal between two eight-oared shells of Rutgers University, from the banks of the old Rapidan in New Jersey, and the Orleans Rowing Club. The Southern Yacht Club will stage a series of regattas in the afternoon, featured by a fish class sloop race bringing together champions of several Gulf coast clubs.

Sunday comes the annual track meet and as usual interest will be centered on the mile event in which defending Champion John Munksi, Leslie MacMittell, Phil Leibowitz, Walter Mehl and Campbell Kane start a campaign to decide the nation's 1942 king of that distance.

BOXING MONDAY.
Boxing teams of Southwestern Louisiana University and University of Florida battle Monday night and the following evening

Rebels Boast Array of Fast, Power Backs

Cheatham, Hapes, Hovious, Crain, Butler Face Yanks.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 25.—(AP)—It was cold remedies for the players, and aspirin for the coaches today as Northern and Southern All-Star contingents celebrated Christmas before going to work on each other in Saturday's fourth renewal of the Blue-Gray football series.

The colds ranged from slight sniffles to full-blown sniffles—an undetermined number and only two serious enough to keep the owners indoors. The coaches, meanwhile worried more about strategy and long sessions of "skull practice" than about casualties.

All the boys are expected to play, including Jack Crain, of Texas, and John Hallbrin, of Ohio State, who missed practice yesterday because of sniffles.

Closest huddling—and presumably consumption of most aspirin—was by the Yankee coaching staff of Carl Snavely, Lynn Waldorf and Bert Ingerson. The northern generals not only have to worry about their own offensive strategy, but also the problem of stopping some of the fan-freak backs in the nation who will be toting that title.

News that the South's coaches—Matty Bell, Frank Howard and Red Dawson—have shifted Auburn's Lloyd Cheatham from quarterback back to fullback didn't cheer the Yankee camp.

The big fellow, rated a star blocking back the last two seasons, weighs in at 190 and is harder to stop than a jeep without brakes. Others who will be thrown at the Yankee line included V. M. L. Bosh Pritchard, Mississippi's H-boys, Merle Hapes and Junie Hovious; Tennessee's gone-with-the-wind man, Johnny Butler; North Carolina's ace kicker and runner, Harry Dunkle; and the Texas jack-rabbit Crain.

The Yankees planned their offense around Temple's Andy Tomasic, pounding Jim Carrier, 210-pound fullback, and Wesleyan (Conn.) College's Jackie Hunt, of Marshall, and Gene Ball, of unbeaten Duquesne, along with Hallbrin Tuffy Chambers, of North Carolina, and Jimmy Richardson, of Marquette. Frank Maznicki, of Boston College.

Dixie Sports Hurdle
By ROMNEY WHEELER.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Flushed with the sixth time, as last season, some elated Georgia alumni are suggesting that it would be nice to give Coach Wallace Butts, of the Orange Bowl man, a new five-year contract. . . . That knee operation which Georgia Tech's Johnny Bosh underwent this week, is to put the mighty midget in shape for a lieutenantcy with Uncle Sam.

Johnny Hightower, former Spring Hill college football player, has volunteered for assignment as a bombardier-navigator in the Air Corps. . . . He's awaiting ruling on waiver of dependencies.

Minute Meditations: To make Oregon State's football team feel at home, hospitable Wallace Wade ordered fresh grass planted in Duke stadium, so the field would be green. . . . But the Beavers needn't expect to find Wade's team the same.

Cuff Stuff: When Alabama meets Texas A. & M. in the Cotton Bowl, will it be the sixth time Hank Crisp has sent a "Bama forward walk into bowl competition. . . . Biff Jones of Nebraska is getting around, even though his team isn't with him. . . . Last year it was the Rose Bowl, this year he's co-coach of the West team in the Shrine all-star game, transplanted to the Sugar Bowl.

Harwell Dunn, Clearwater (Fla.) fullback who was headed for Auburn, has changed his mind and may become another picket in Tom Lieb's Florida fence. . . . Lemon growers, says B. M. Atkinson of the Louisville (Ky.) Times, are strictly without imagination. . . . Not one has made an attempt to sponsor a bowl broadcast.

Short Thoughts: "Bill McGowan is conducting a correspondence course in the art of being a football player," observes Walter Stewart of the Memphis Commercial Appeal. "And this might be a happier world if the boys could do all their work through the postman. . . . It's easy to dodge bottles by mail."

7-Under-Par Wins Pro-Amateur Meet
BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 25.—(AP)—A threesome headed by Claude Harmon of Winged Foot Golf club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., shaved seven strokes from the Beaumont Country club course par today, to win the pro-amateur event, a prelude to the \$5,000 Open which begins Friday.

Teamed with Harmon, assistant to National Open Champion Craig Wood, were William Seale and Louis Merendino, Beaumont amateurs. Harmon collected \$100 and his partners were awarded trophies.

The course is a par 71.

SEEK 23D IN ROW.
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Long Island university's basketball team will have two objectives when it meets Southern California at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. The Blackbirds will be after their 23rd straight victory, starting last season, and revenge on the Trojans who snapped another of their winning streaks at 42 straight in 1939.



"PREACHER" DIVES—This is J. P. "Preacher" Miller, who plays a good game of guard for Georgia's Orange Bowl Bulldogs. Miller, who once studied for the ministry, started off the season as fourth-stringer, but has rapidly improved and now is pushing Harry Kuniaksky for his first-team job. Miller played the best game of his career against Georgia Tech. He weighs 185 and stands 5-10. He moves rapidly for a lineman.

Pacific Coast All-Americans On West Team

High School Teammates, Albert and Reinhard, Together Again.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 25.—(AP)—All-America's Frankie Albert and Bob Reinhard, who were first teammates and then rivals, are teammates again—and they like it better this way.

Back in 1937 they helped carry Glendale High school to the championship of Southern California, before Albert found greater fame as a back at Stanford and Reinhard as a tackle at the University of California.

The only repeaters on the Associated Press All-America, the great Pacific coast pair is now on the All-Star squad training here in the New Orleans area.

In addition to the Fordham-Missouri Sugar Bowl engagement and its array of fast backs, the combined forces of the East-West charity show will be on hand. In addition to these four camps the North-South squads will roll in from Montgomery, Ala., after the Blue-Gray contest, which means six squads on the scene.

Outside of Fordham and Missouri the collection will include such backs as Bruce Smith, of Minnesota; Albert, of Stanford; Dudley, of Virginia; Westfall, of Michigan; Crain and Layden, of Texas; Hapes and Hovious, of Mississippi, to mention only a few. Among the famous linemen present the list will include Olson, of Minnesota; Blandin, of Tulane; Reinhard, of California; Peabody, of Harvard, and Bauman, of Northwestern.

Break for the Delta.
New Orleans drew her biggest football break when the East-West game set for San Francisco was called off. This gave the Delta metropolis the best football show over a weekend that any single city has ever drawn.

The Fordham-Missouri contest must be rated as one of the big games of the year in which the main feature will be the gathering of so many able backs. Both teams will need unusual strength on the defensive side to keep so many backfield stars from moving around—generally in a hurry.

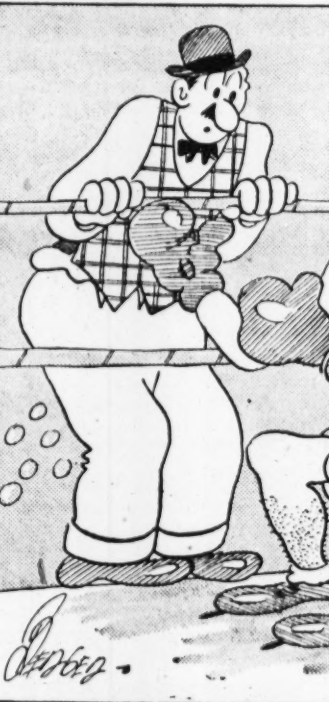
There will be an even greater display of all-around talent, backs and linemen, in the East-West meeting in which almost every headline mentioned, apart from the other bowl games, will be on hand. Present indications are that close to 150,000 spectators will see that two New Orleans contests that have only a day's intermission.

Transplanted Rose Bowl.
Outside of the gate receipts, Oregon State gets a good break

SCORING PLAY.
When the Millersville (Pa.) High school football team heard that the father of Coach Dave Day was seriously ill, six of them appeared at the hospital to offer their services as blood donors. . . . Coach Day called it the best scoring play of the year.

TIME OUT

By Chet Smith



"I know it looks bad to have a black eye before de bout starts—but honest—I bumped into a door in de dressin' room!"

Butts Declares Drills at Miami To Be Secret

Sinkwich, Davis, Keuper, Kimsey Form Potent Backfield Combine.

By F. M. WILLIAMS
ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 25.—A steady downpour of rain failed to dampen the spirits of loyal Georgia football supporters here tonight. And as a result the Bulldogs got a rousing send-off for their Orange Bowl game with Texas Christian university in Miami.

Coach Wallace Butts carried every man on the squad to the game, including two who haven't a chance to see service.

Captain Heyward Allen, who still has his broken arm in a cast, and dashing Dick McPhee, first string fullback who is still recuperating from an appendectomy, both are being carried along for the ride and ten days of vacation under the Florida sun.

The Bulldogs left here at 7 o'clock and will arrive in Miami tomorrow afternoon in time for a workout, Coach Butts said.

TWO-A-DAY DRILLS
The Bulldog mentor mapped two-a-day drills for Saturday and Monday, but said once practice days would be limited to single workouts.

Georgia is rapidly rounding into good condition for the game and by kick-off time the Bulldogs should be in mid-season form.

Coach Butts has also announced that secret practice will be applied to Miami workouts. The first one or two will have to be open, since the Bulldogs will be put through their usual paces for the newspaper photographers. But after real work begins nobody will be allowed inside the gates of the practice field.

EVERYBODY GOING
Those making the trip include: Ends—George Poschner, Duck Conger, Francis Riosky, Chuck Christian, Van Davis, Earl Marshall, Morris Phelps, Alf Anderson. Tackles—Gene Ilenko, Green Keltner, Tommy Green, Wyatt Posey, Everett Horne, Garland Williams, Clarence Nelson, Jim Lewis, Brooks Pierce.

Guards—Walter Ruark, Harry Kuniaksky, Winfred Goodman, J. P. Miller, Win Lay, Red Boyd, Rex Cheney, Jim Lewis.

Centers—Clyde Ehrhardt, Bill Goodwin, Steve Hughes, Leo Costa.

PLENTY OF BACKS.
Blocking Backs—Cliff Kimsey, Joe Polak, Walter Maguire. Wingbacks—Lamar Davis, Jerry Nunally, Andy Dudish, Nub Welch, Ryals Lee. Tailbacks—Frank Sinkwich, Jim Todd, Henry Powers, Captain Heyward Allen. Fullbacks—Red Keuper, Mel Bray, Lewis Woodruff, Dick McPhee.

It is the Georgians count most heavily on their double-edged broadsword, All-America Halfback Frankie Sinkwich, but if the Horned Frogs should parry those blows there still are two more weapons—rapier-rod Lamar Davis, a flashing, pass-snatching, wide running wingback, and bludgeon-like Ken Keuper, a plunging fullback.

COUNT ON SINKWICH.
Sinkwich, playing at tailback behind Georgia's unbalanced line, is expected to do 60 per cent of the ball-carrying against T. C. U. He's been doing the running all season and took over a fulltime passing assignment when Captain Heyward Allen, alternate tailback, broke his arm in the Dartmouth game November 22.

However, Texas Christian had best not count on stopping Sinkwich by stopping Sinkwich. Lamar Davis, although not a consistent ground-gainer, has such speed that the enemy can't afford to overlook him. He's no line-buster, but if the opposition relaxes a moment he's gone for fancy yardage—85 yards and a touchdown against Dartmouth; 45 yards and a touchdown against Mississippi.

If it takes a hammer to dent that Horned Frog armor, Fullback Ken Keuper will get the job. The 195-pound redhead is no speed demon, like Davis, but he can plow three or four yards against the best. The running game is rounded out by Cliff Kimsey, quarterback, and an exceptional blocker, who calls signals.

East-West Tickets Go On Sale Today
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Public sale of tickets for the East-West all-star charity game, transferred here from San Francisco, begins tomorrow.

The game will be played in Tulane stadium, seating 73,000. January 3 and the Shrine sponsors are hopeful of a sellout. Thousands of advance reservations have been made. Both Fordham and Missouri football teams, meeting in the Sugar bowl January 1, will remain over for the all-star game.

Prices range from 50 cents for service men to \$4 for box seats.

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BETWEEN CENTRAL & PRYOR

Duke Bowls' Only Big Favorite

Rest of Jan. 1 Games Rated Even Battles

Bulldogs Given Slight Nod Over Horned Frogs at Miami.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—(Wide World)—The golf advice to "miss 'em quick" would seem to apply very nicely to those unfortunate souls who harbor the misguided belief they must go on record concerning the probable outcome of the New Year's Day bowl games.

If that advice isn't followed, the oracle's opinion is liable to be that of the last man he talked to, or influenced by the last piece he read on such-and-such a game, for, if the bowl committees have done nothing else, they have come up with some games which practically defy prediction.

In only one of five bowl games does this misguided soul feel any conviction that he may be right in his selection. That is, Duke over Oregon State in the portable Rose Bowl contest.

This conviction sticks despite a rather scathing communication from Mr. Darrell Luce, of Portland, Ore., in which he deftly points out that there never was a more evenly matched Rose Bowl game, because Oregon State is only 465 points better than Duke. He arrives at this figure after study of a most amazing array of comparative scores.

HOPE FOR WEST. Mr. Luce hopes that the Blue Devils will read and digest everything written about them so they will enter the game with an acute sense of overconfidence, making the work of the Oregonians just that much easier.

It is granted that Oregon State played much the tougher schedule, but we still have the hunch that Duke, playing on its home field and with Wallace Wade's knack of pointing for one game, rates and edges however, if our luck holds out that probably will be the game we're wrong on, with the others possibly right.

You practically have to toss a coin to get a winner in the Missouri-Fordham game in the Sugar Bowl. It matches Missouri's fine running attack and stout line against the Rams' clever passing. We'll string along with Missouri on this one, believing the Tigers' natural power will offset their tendency to be too nonchalant about any game.

Georgia over T. C. U. in the Orange Bowl. That's another shot in the dark, with the knowledge that the Christians beat mighty Texas. We just have a hunch that Frankie Sinkwich, the broken jaw from Jaw-Jaw, will be too many men wrapped in one for the Horned Frogs to handle.

FAVORS AGGIES. From a standpoint of season's records, the Texas Aggies-Alabama in the Cotton Bowl looks as even as a pair of coat sleeves. We'll take the Aggies in this one, despite their emphatic defeat by Texas in their last start. They will be playing fairly close to home, always a factor when other things seem equal.

The often-overlooked Sun Bowl at El Paso has come up with a game matching two stout teams. We, like Texas Tech in this one, and frankly are influenced by the fact that coaches of three teams which lost to both clubs think Tech has the edge in backfield speed.

However, these opinions are carried in the Tulsa publicity, and may be intended to build up the Techsters for a big letdown. You know, the guy saying: "I haven't a chance against you" just before he taps a fellow for a clean single with a lead-balled club.



HORNED FROGS BEST—Kyle Gillespie, rated by the University of Indiana team as the best player they faced all season, holds the key to T. C. U.'s chances against Georgia's Bulldogs in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day. "As Gillespie goes, so go the Frogs," is the way they phrase it in Texas. The 175-pound senior halfback calls signals, punts, passes and runs.

Tech's Coach Alex Is Oldest Mentor in Length of Service

Ole Man of Flats Has Completed 22 Years as Head Coach at Georgia Tech.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

William Anderson Alexander is now the oldest head football coach in the point of service at one school in the country. When Bob Zuppke resigned from his post at Illinois after 29 years, the Ole Man of Georgia Tech became the nation's oldest coach at one institution. When the California game was called off he completed his 22nd year as head coach at the Flats.

FIRST 20 HARDEST. And he'll tell you the first 20 are the hardest.

The Ole Man, as he is called by players, assistants and writers, actually has been coaching at Tech for 30 years. He taught the freshmen in 1911 and in 1912 was officially named assistant to Head Coach John W. Heisman.

He entered Tech as a sub-freshman in 1906 and never played much varsity football. That makes 33 years as player and coach at



W. A. ALEXANDER
Nation's "Oldest" Coach.

one school, subtracting two years as a soldier in the first World War.

The Ole Man became head coach in 1920, developed the Rose Bowl champions of 1928 and the Orange Bowl champions of 1939. Otherwise, his teams have compiled only mediocre records.

FULL OF SURPRISES. However, in contrast to most Southeastern conference schools, the coach at Tech doesn't have to win to keep his job. If he did, Alex would have been fired long ago. One of the chief reasons for this is his uncanny ability to come up to a game and whip some heavily favored opponent, which pleases alumni to no end.

That's why the Ole Man is generally known as the "best defensive coach in the game." That's why the "big-shots" of the south always fear their games with Georgia Tech just a little more than other opponents.

Sports Contributes New York to Charity

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—(Wide World)—This being the season of the peace and good will—well, anyway, good will—how about taking time for a look at the way the sports world yields to that charitable impulse each year?

Offhand we can think of three or four Christmas fund fight shows that rank as major events. . . . Football kicks in handsomely with its East-West and Pro All-Star games. . . . Baseball, having piled up funds to take care of its own folks, will be playing for the Army in next year's All-Star game. Joe Louis and Buddy Baer (don't forget he reduced his cut to 12 1-2 per cent) will be making a big contribution to the Navy relief fund. . . . The A. B. C. has adopted a slogan "Bowling and Buy Bonds." Hockey has put on several all-star games for needy players and likely will go farther this winter. . . . Name your sport that doesn't gladly contribute in time of need and you can have it—we don't want it.

Tide Warned Aggie Kicker Doesn't Miss

Webster Converted 24 Straight Extra Points This Season.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Dec. 25.—(P)—Note to Alabama's Crimson Tide:

Texas A. & M., which meets you in the Cotton Bowl January 1, has played in two bowl games in two years and a point after touchdown has decided each. They beat Tulane, 14-13, in 1940, and Fordham, 13-12, in 1941.

Also: Texas A. & M. has a fellow this season, name of Jake Webster, who has kicked 24 out of 29 tries for the added point.

They're wondering at Aggieland if that isn't a record in college football for this year. Last season as a sophomore, Jake saw little service because Marion Pugh was setting the Southwest conference on fire with his conversions—and too, Jake was spelling John Kimbrough at fullback, so you can see how much chance he got to play.

However, Webster did attract attention with a field goal what little time he was in there.

This season Jake blossomed as one of the best and ran up 24 straight before he missed on his second attempt against Southern Methodist.

His best day was 7 for 7 against New York University and he got 6 for 6 against Baylor.

Anyway, the moral of this story is that Alabama better not miss points after touchdown in the Cotton Bowl because Jake isn't in a mood to see any of his boots go awry.

Alabama Leaves Sunday Morning

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Dec. 25.—A 41-man squad of Crimson Tiders will leave Tuscaloosa Sunday morning at 9:05 for Dallas, Texas, and the Cotton Bowl. The gridiron machine will arrive in the game town at 1:50 Monday afternoon to get in some light work before the New Year's Day clash with the Aggies of Texas A. & M.

Cecil Travis Must Report Here Jan. 7

RIVERDALE, Ga., Dec. 25.—(P) Cecil Travis, heavy-hitting Washington infielder whose 359 average was second only to Ted Williams, of Boston, in the American League last season, has been drafted for military service effective January 7.

Travis said tonight the Fayette county draft board had notified him to report on that date for induction at Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

Travis, who has played with Washington since he came up from Chattanooga in 1932, was 28 years old last August 8. He is single. He has played shortstop and third base for the Senators and never hit below .300 except in 1939 when he was ill more than half the season. That year he hit .292.

In spring training last year Manager Bucky Harris taught him an altered batting stance and he became, for the first time in his career, a power hitter. He batted in more than 100 runs and clouted 39 doubles, 19 triples and seven homers.

Travis was to have been drafted last summer, but at that time received a 60-day deferment. When the time expired, he had reached his 28th birthday and his draft board took no further action.

Duluth Five Beats Constitution, 42-32

DULUTH, Ga., Dec. 25.—The Duluth Athletic Club proved victorious over the Atlanta Constitution quintet Tuesday night by a score of 42 to 32.

The Duluth club is looking forward to another game with the strong Constitution quintet in the latter part of the season. The Constitution showed much skill and alertness. Wells, for The Constitution, led his team with 14 points, and G. Murphy, of Duluth, 18 points.

CONSTITUTION Pos. D. Bagwell (6)
Sherman (11) F. G. Murphy (18)
Reid (4) C. O. Murphy (14)
Kotel (3) G. A. Pittard
McKenzie (2) B. Pittman (2)
Substitutions: Constitution, none; Duluth, Wilson and Hambrick.

The Chief Equals Tropical Record

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25.—(P)—The Chief, Maxwell Howard's temperamental, unpredictable veteran, equalled Ringling's Tropical Park record here today by speeding to victory in the mile and 70 yards Christmas handicap in 1:41 1-5.

The six-year-old gelding finished a length and a half on top in the field of seven and rewarded his backers with \$13.80, \$6.60 and \$4.40 for \$2 across the board. He was capably ridden by Jockey Jimmy Stout, and took down \$1,600 of the \$2,500 purse.

The Chaswil Stable's Benefactor was an easy second, coming home four lengths ahead of Mrs. L. Lazare's fancied City Talk. Benefactor paid \$5.30 and \$3.80 and City Talk \$3.40.

Mrs. A. R. Smith's Victory Bound, at \$35.50, \$16.40 and \$7.10, in the fourth race was the chief long-shot winner on the program.

Capital Buckles Down to Grim War Business

United States Takes Its Battle Station on Various Fronts.

WASHINGTON — The capital has taken on the tempo and color of a wartime garrison. Until the order came for all service men to don uniform, few people had the faintest idea how crowded the city was with Army and Navy officers.

Now railroad stations, hotel lobbies, coffee shops, and bars, have a distinctly khaki atmosphere. Shoulders seem straighter and men taller. And the girls who stand beside these uniformed men somehow seem more gracious and gentle than they have since woman got the vote.

The rooftops of most of Washington's big buildings have been fortified with antiaircraft guns.

Soldiers stand on watch 24 hours a day beside their guns. At noon hour clerks and stenographers from the offices below take their lunches to the roof and share them with the guards.

Apartment owners are tearing up their wooden sundecks and putting in telephone extensions to the roofs.

In front of the White House steam shovels dig a hole in the ground. Every citizen who passes the executive mansion knows there can be only one grim purpose for that hole.

Meanwhile, down at the district court, the martial tunes are synchronized with martial bells. During the first week of the war an all-time seven-day record was set with much the greater portion of marriage licenses going to men in uniform.

The total number of licenses issued during the year is now close to 10,000 which makes it the biggest love-year in the capital's history.

It is curious the small amount of flag waving that is being done. The stars and stripes wave only from the government buildings which always carried flags anyway.

One of the most important offices in Washington these days is the one that somehow seemed the most laughable during the past several months. It is the Office of Civilian Defense. They're the people who never forget that it could happen here.

A poignant side drama in the city is that of Clarke H. Kawaka-

You're in the Army Now—By Ficklen



"Set an extra plate, Jason; our son at Camp Bowie is bringing his PLATOON for dinner."

Ship Vibration Gone Is Report

Vibration has been reduced to a minimum on a motor-driven vessel delivered to Sweden's Cartographical Office. It is reported in Stockholm. The use of Diesel machinery has hitherto been impossible on deep-sea surveying vessels of this department because of the chart-drawing on board. Tests showed that by fitting a propeller with hydraulically operated adjustable blades, enabling the pitch and the revolutions of the propeller to be regulated according to requirements, the running of the vessel was made virtually free from vibration. With a propeller of this type it is also possible to maneuver the vessel from the bridge without the intermediary of the engine room tender.

CIVIC UTOPIA?

When Lambert Daniel, an Oklahoma City businessman, died he left a fund to finance a series of lectures to be delivered at the University of Oklahoma, one each year for 25 years. The subject of the lectures will be "What Is the Best Form of Government for the Happiness of Man?" The University will choose each speaker.

AND EVERYBODY'S HAPPY.

C. E. Kohler, of Boulder, Colo., had some park land, with a cover of dry, heavy grass, that was a fire menace to nearby property. So the city killed two birds with one stone, granting Kohler permission to graze his cows on the grass—thus saving the expense of having it removed and at the same time saving Kohler the cost of pasture.

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CENTURY DISTILLING CO.
Peoria, Illinois



NOW TO SAMBA—The DeSylvia Twins, fresh from a record-breaking engagement in Chicago, will be an additional attraction on the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel for the New Year's Eve party. They open tomorrow night on the Roof and feature the new Samba dance imported from the South American countries.

Tommy Tucker Santa at Store And Orchestra Aids Needy On Play at Dance His Own Time

Nationally Popular Band Will Appear Tonight at Auditorium.

"It's Tommy Tucker Time" in Atlanta tonight, with the famous leader and his band scheduled to furnish the music for a dance at the Municipal auditorium from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Tucker's band appears here at the peak of its popularity. Tommy introduced "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" several months ago and followed up this performance with a recording of the same number which has now sold more than half a million copies.

This popular band's rendition of "The Man That Comes Around" also ranks with the best selling records of all time.

Featured singer on "Tommy Tucker Time" is Amy Arnell, beautiful Portsmouth, Va., girl whose lovely voice is known to thousands of fans the nation over.

Other Tucker singers are Donald Brown and Kerwin Somerville, who has had considerable success with his version of "Seven Beers With the Wrong Woman."

Tucker's is the first big-time orchestra to appear at the auditorium in many months.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

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Santa Claus Brings Moviegoers Group of Pleasing New Pictures

'Bedtime Story' at Rialto; Fox Shows 'Louisiana Purchase'; Loew's Presents 'Tarzan' Opus; Capitol Screens Drama; Roxy Comedy.

By LEE ROGERS.

Santa Claus brought Atlanta theatergoers a swell racy farce in "Bedtime Story" at the Rialto yesterday and a clever, fast-paced musical comedy, "Louisiana Purchase," in technicolor, at the Fox.

Loew's offering was "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," which has very amusing and entertaining animal scenes and a story which will delight the kiddies and Tarzan fans of all ages.

Fast-Paced Musical On Screen at Fox.

"Louisiana Purchase" is a fast-paced musical comedy with a jump-cut cast, good costumes, scenery and production with a satirical story which is just what Santa Claus would choose for his own holiday movie entertainment. It is filmed in technicolor and plays at the Fox.

Victor Moore returns to movie-land to play the little squeaking voiced, effeminate senator he created in the stage production which ran two years on Broadway.

The satire concerns the investigation of the Louisiana Purchase Company. There is an elaborate scene at the beginning of the movie in which the words are sung to the effect: no resemblance of any character to any person living or dead is intended so the scene is laid in the "mythical state of Louisiana and in the make-believe town of New Orleans."

Senator Moore, a Republican who knows all the tricks of politics, is sent to Louisiana to investigate the Democratic regime. The investigation may set the senator up as presidential dark horse candidate—he's been a dark horse 30 years. Figurehead of the grafters is Bob Hope. Hope gets Vera Zorina to compromise the senator, but she feels sorry for him and fails. Irene Bordoni and several shapely girls pull some rare bedroom tricks before Irene takes Victor to a justice of the peace.

Comedy is rich with Hope and Moore around. Both depend on facial expressions for much of their comedy and it's really a battle royal for laughs. Zorina looks beautiful, sings and dances. Dona Drake (former band leader Ina Ray Hutton) sings "Louisiana Purchase" and other songs in abbreviated costume. Music and lyrics by Irving Berlin and the story was written by B. G. deSylvia.

'Bedtime Story' Tops Rialto Yule Program.

"Bedtime Story" is just the antidote for that dull, sleepy feeling which follows too much eggnog. It's another racy Columbia comedy-farce that's chockful of entertainment. The Rialto plays it.

The story is light and fluffy about the marital problems of Playwright Fredric March and his actress wife, Loretta Young. Seven years they've been married when Director Alexander Hall puts their problems on the screen. Both are successes in their respective fields—and both with determination for their wants.

Situations get worse, and a trip to Reno and Loretta's spite marriage to Banker Allyn Joslyn are included, but the inventive devices the imaginative mind of the playwright concocts to bring his wife

back for his bedtime stories keeps both Miss Young and the audience intrigued.

Others in the excellent comedy are Robert Benchley, Eve Arden, Tim Ryan, Joyce Compton, Helen Westley, Dorothy Adams and Clarence Kolb. Incidentally, Miss Young photographs luscious in "Bedtime Story."

700-Pound Bear On Capitol Stage.

An unexpected treat for kiddies of all ages—is the presentation of a 700-pound trick bear on the Capitol stage in the Christmas vaudeville show opening yesterday. "Big Boy" puts on an entertaining act.

The Capitol is offering "Revue of Tomorrow" on the stage, which, besides "Big Boy," features acrobats, a line of girls, ventriloquism, tap dancing and song. The film program is dramatic with Geraldine Fitzgerald and Jeffrey Lynn starring in "Flight From Destiny," a Warner Brothers picture.

Jerry Page and Wilbur present a ventriloquist act; Dorothy Shaffer beats out a mean tap rhythm; the Three Carlos, acrobats, with Arlene, whiz through acrobatic feats, and Beau and her Three Brothers add the comedy.

'Tarzan' Cavorts On Loew's Screen.

The most entertaining trained animal scenes—for comedy in general—possibly ever filmed are shown in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," current at Loew's Grand theater.

Tarzan, played by Johnny Weissmuller, is in for great action. He defeats a tribe of head hunters, who have captured Jane, with the aid of an elephant herd; he's tricked by white men seeking his gold; he swings through the trees with the greatest of ease and cuts through the water in his old chimp-like swimming style. Underground swimming scenes are particularly good. And he makes jungle love to Maureen O'Sullivan again. John Sheffield plays Tarzan Jr. again.

Barry Fitzgerald gives a wonderful performance as the Irish truck driver for the white men. He fights on Tarzan's side and wins.

Outstanding on the Loew's program is the short subject, "War in the Clouds in the Pacific," an enlightening and entertaining interpretative accounting of what has been taking place in the Pacific during the past few months as England, Canada, the United States, Russia and Japan planned for war. It's well worth seeing, as is a travelogue on "Maryland."

Fibber and Molly On Screen at Roxy.

Fibber McGee and Molly bring some homey humor to the Roxy in "Look Who's Laughing," which opened yesterday featuring them with Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen.

Those who have followed the McGees on the radio know well they can expect more of the same homey humor which has made the team one of radio's favorites. McCarthy adds a bit of the sophisticated humor with his quips about girls and Bergen, but Charlie's not always with Bergen.

The story concerns McGee's attempt to obtain a place factory for his community, with Bergen's help, and the romance comes when Charlie breaks up Lucile Ball's marriage accidentally, causing her to discover it's Bergen she loves after all. The comedy is spotty, but there are some funny sequences.

District Leaders Map Polio Drive

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. 25.—The county chairman for the Ninth congressional district held a luncheon-meeting at the Lake Louise hotel for the purpose of formulating plans for the celebration of the President's birthday and the annual poliomyelitis fund drive, beginning January 1.

W. J. Andrews, chairman for the Ninth congressional district, presided at the meeting.

Quotas for the polio drive will be assigned counties in the Ninth district in the near future. Cups will be awarded at the close of the polio drive to counties in each district in the state which make the best record.

Committees for the President's birthday celebration and the polio drive in Stephens county will be announced later.

George C. Walters, 61, Toccoa Dentist, Dies

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. 25.—George Cephus Walters, 61, well-known local dentist, died at his home here and funeral services were held at the First Methodist church, of Toccoa. The Rev. D. S. Patterson officiated, assisted by Dr. A. T. Cline and Dr. George Shaw. Interment was in the cemetery at Lavonia.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susie Lee McNeil Walters; daughters, Sara Rebecca and Minnie Gene; six brothers and sisters, R. L. Walters, C. L. Walters and Mrs. R. J. Bruce, all of Toccoa; T. G. Walters, of Atlanta; Mrs. S. T. Pearman, of Chula; Mrs. Paul Underwood, of Mystic.

ITCHY RASH

Alay the fiery itch and quickly find comfort with

RESINOL

Opportunity's Day Classes To Resume

All-day classes of the Atlanta Opportunity School will resume Monday, after a week of Christmas holidays. Evening and extension classes will reopen January 5.

Persons not already enrolled but wishing to continue their education may do so. Trade courses include millinery, home and power sewing, shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, comptometer operating, filing, business English, mechanical drafting, sheet metal work, radio construction, electricity and ship carpentry.

Florida Prisoner Paroled to Georgians

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 25.

(P)—Chairman Francis R. Bridges, of the State Parole Commission, said today that four of the seven prisoners released on probation just before Christmas had been paroled to authorities in other states.

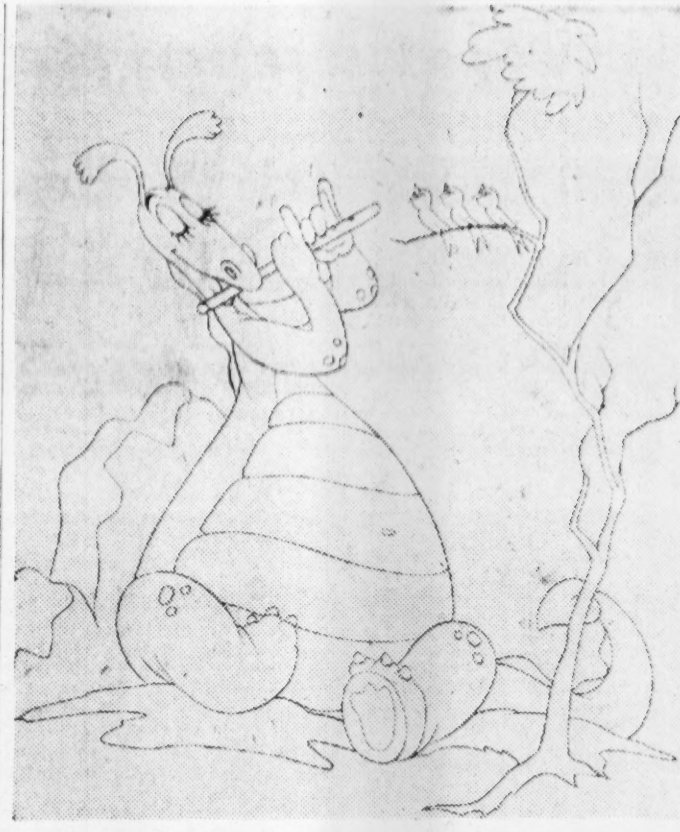
He said Edmond William Lamoureux, who was serving three years for forgery in Dade county, had been paroled to Massachusetts authorities.

William Harrison and Louis Wilson, serving five years for armed robbery in Escambia county, were paroled to Texas authorities.

H. A. Colbert, serving two years for forgery in Columbia county, was paroled to authorities in Georgia.

Bridges said the Florida Parole Commission had probation supervision agreements with many other states, thus making it possible to send paroled convicts to their former homes.

If the men make good, Bridges explained, they may apply to the State Pardon Board for a full or conditional pardon. The Parole Commission has no pardoning power.



HOW WOULD YOU COLOR HIM?—Kiddies, here's a chance to make some money and have fun at the same time. Above is a scene from "The Reluctant Dragon," the Technicolor Disney cartoon opening Sunday at the Peachtree theater. The best color job gets \$5, second \$3 and third \$2. Entries must be postmarked by 12 midnight tomorrow.

Atlanta Gifts To Red Cross Above \$50,000

Drive for Emergency War Fund Enters Second Week.

Atlanta's Christmas spirit to the American Red Cross was to turn in more than \$50,000 worth of contributions for the War Fund. This represents receipts in hand for the first six days and does not include many contributions that are known to be on their way in.

In the nation at large, contributions to the amount of \$2,281,340 were announced by Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

In Atlanta, some of the donors were as follows:

Anonymous given \$15,000
Rotary Club of Atlanta 1,000
Southeastern Pipe Lines 1,500
Trust Company of Georgia 4,562
Davison-Paxon Company and its employees 1,700
First National Bank 7,500
Atlanta Stove Works 250
Bolling Jones Jr. 100
H. Carl Wolf 100
Mary E. Haverty 300
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman 250
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverty 250
Atlanta Woolen Mills 500
The Service Guild 500
Atlanta Hosiery Mills company and employees 246
J. H. Hillsman, employees 150
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw 150
Atlanta Bond Club 250
L. W. Robert personally 2,000
John Deere Plow company 100
OBS Sorority 400
Davison's employees, one section only 160
Fulton National Bank 500
Mrs. Louis G. Wellhouse 100
Mrs. Robert Bailey Wilby 100
George H. Blankenship 100

The contributions listed represent only a part of those that have been turned in. Others will be listed later.

The Atlanta campaign for the remainder of its \$320,000 War Fund quota is swinging into its second week with the full assurance that Atlanta will continue to respond quickly and generously to the appeal of the Red Cross for funds with which to carry on the tremendously increased program necessitated by the war.

Blakely Masons Elect Officers

BLAKELY, Ga., Dec. 25.—The Masonic bodies of Blakely have elected officers for 1942, which have been announced as follows:

Magnolia Lodge No. 86, Free and Accepted Masons: Worshipful Master, J. T. Jordan; senior warden, H. B. Fulmer; junior warden, Alex. Carswell; treasurer, Shelly Simmons; secretary, Dr. J. G. Standifer; senior deacon, Wm. P. Smith; junior deacon, O. F. Thompson; senior steward, W. C. Jordan; junior steward, W. H. Ivey; chaplain, the Rev. W. T. Wiley; marshal, G. F. Pickle; tyler, L. B. Jones; E. K. Odum, official coach.

Blakely Chapter No. 44, Royal Arch Masons: High priest, W. P. Smith; king, J. W. Bonner; scribe, W. H. Ivey; secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. G. Standifer; captain of host, Abe Berman; principal sojourner, J. E. Houston; royal arch captain, W. C. Cook; master second veil, C. A. Grubbs; master first veil, F. H. Brooks; sentinel, Earl Beasley.

Blakely Council No. 39, Royal Arch and Select Masons: Illustrious master, J. E. Houston; deputy master, Abe Berman; principal conductor of work, J. W. Bonner; recording secretary, Dr. J. G. Standifer; captain of guard, W. C. Cook; conductor of council, C. A. Grubbs; steward, W. P. Smith; sentinel, Earl Beasley.

PEER POACHER FINED. When the Duke of Argyll, at sheriff's court in Campbelltown, Eire, charged Lord Teynham with poaching on the Duke's estate, Lord Teynham was described as a lieutenant commander in the Royal Navy, but it did not help. He was fined \$4 and \$6 costs. The costs were given to the Duke and the fine went to the poor.

Peachtree Books 'Reluctant Dragon'

A veritable "who's who" of Disneyland appears in one scene from Disney's latest full-length picture, "The Reluctant Dragon," a combination "live-action" animated feature.

The scene takes place in a Disney art classroom. On each of the four walls is a blackboard, covered with drawings of Walt's beloved characters, stars of past and future productions.

Heading the list is Mickey Mouse himself, surrounded by sketches of his best pal, Minnie, and the rest of the gang—Donald Duck, Pluto and Goofy.

"The Reluctant Dragon," opening Sunday at the Peachtree theater, stars Robert Benchley and is photographed almost entirely within the gates of Walt's new studio.

PLAZA Ponce de Leon AT HIGHLAND
"HONKY TONK"
CLARK GABLE—LANA TURNER

EUCLID (TODAY)
"PUDDIN' HEAD"
Judy Canova—Francis Lederer

JO 10c ATLANTA 15c JO
WA. 6859
"LOST JUNGLE"

"JAWS OF THE JUNGLE"

AUDITORIUM TONIGHT, 9 TO 1
M. C. A. PRESENTS

TOMMY TUCKER

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Featuring SINGING STAR

AMY ARNELL

TICKETS BOUGHT BEFORE 6 P. M.—99

At the Box Office 1.25

INCLUDING TAX

GORDON CLARK

GABLE TURNER

"HONKY TONK"

Directed by JACK CONWAY
Produced by PANDRO S. BERNAN

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Everything to Make the Party Gay:
• Dancing • Noise Makers • Novelties
• Complete Floor Show

Featuring The DeSylvia Twins, exponents of the new "Samba" Dance, and Richards and Carson, inimitable impersonators.

All for \$5.00 Per Person Plus 25c Tax
Call JA. 1100 today for reservations

HOTEL ANSLEY RAINBOW ROOF

"The South's Smartest Supper Club"

NOW PLAYING!

Paramount's Pictorialization of the Smash Musical Comedy That Ran Eighteen Months on Broadway—All the Color and Gayety of New Orleans at Mardi Gras Time—Brought to Our Screen for Your Christmas Entertainment!

BOB HOPE

VERA ZORINA

VICTOR MOORE

"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

IN TECHNICOLOR!

With Victor Moore Irene Bordoni Dona Drake Raymond Walburn

Extra! MICKEY MOUSE in "Nitty Nineties"

Extra! CLIFF CAMERON in "The Organ"

Extra! in "Xmas Carols"

ATLANTA BILTMORE

Dancing 7 P. M. to Midnight, with KEN HARRIS and his orchestra. No cover charge.

Special Attraction TONITE

Martha Ridley Night

Exhibitions in which you join.

\$1,131,075,000 Cut In Non-Defense Spending Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—(AP)—A \$1,131,075,000 cut in non-defense spending, slicing deeply into agricultural, public works and relief activities and abolishing the CCC and NYA, was recommended to congress today by a special economy committee which declared "there is no room for non-essentials in a government stripped for action."

Threat of Skin Diseases Cited By Navy Doctor

Infections Increase During War-Time, Expert Says.

By G. B. LAL, I. N. S. Science Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—New methods for the prevention and treatment of certain infectious diseases of the skin, which tend to increase among soldiers and civilians in war time, were revealed today by Lieutenant Commander Dr. Marion B. Sulzberger, U. S. Navy eminent dermatologist.

In connection with the session of the American Academy of Dermatology, Dr. Sulzberger pointed out:

"There are a number of skin diseases, caused by infectious agents, which become a serious problem in war time. This has been learned from the reports of British medical scientists.

"Already there are signs that some of these ailments are increasing in the Army and the Navy. In air raid shelters, if we are subjected to aerial bombardment, the civilians also run the risk of contracting some of these skin maladies.

Diseases Spread.
"The diseases are due to germs, parasites and viruses, of special kinds. When people move about as the soldiers have to do, and when they come together, as civilians do in air raid shelters, such diseases tend to spread and to become active.

"In peace time, the Army and the Navy had high percentages of skin diseases. That is to say, 12 to 14 per cent of all sick days were accounted for by skin maladies. With war, this percentage will rise. It will rise unless it is promptly controlled.

"Germs and viruses may be present on the skin, but do no harm ordinarily. Yet when men in uniforms march and march, rubbing of the skin makes it susceptible to infection. Infections of the feet also increase with marching.

"New measures have to be taken to prevent the spreading of skin ailments. The Navy has ordered all hospitals to have special skin clinics to meet the new emergency.

New Drugs.
"Scientifically, we are developing new and more effective chemical drugs to cure any skin infections.

"Some of the new sulfa-drugs, particularly sulfathiazole, have been found to be very effective in curing infections with pus.

"New sulphur preparations, whose exact chemical compositions are not to be revealed yet, are being developed for rapid cures. Ringworm and other infections of the feet are to be treated with new dyes, based upon gentian violet and other substances.

"Soldiers or civilians, who will promptly seek treatment, will not only be spared ailment themselves, but also prevent spreading among others."

Sergeant O'Hara Remains in Army

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Dec. 25.—(AP)—W. E. O'Hara, Master Sergeant Joseph P. O'Hara, would have retired from the Army December 31, after 30 years of service.

He has won his retirement papers, bearing the notation, "Character excellent and service honest and faithful," but because of the emergency he will continue to serve as post sergeant major.

Rated as an expert at saber play and proficient with a pistol and rifle, the sergeant has the esteem of the entire post. The public relations office says:

"Every order given him can be checked off as promptly and efficiently and most intelligently executed. He is a noncommissioned officer of force and initiative developed to the highest degree.

"His vast store of information with relation to Army regulations and customs of the service is an inspiration to the young soldiers and the awe as well as the comfort of the junior officers, whose problems always meet with courteous solution when laid on the desk of the 'sergeant major.'"

Sergeant O'Hara has served his country in Mexico, France and at various cavalry posts in this country.

Elect Officers for 1942

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 25.—Professor A. H. Shuler, former superintendent of Spalding county schools, has been named noble grand of Warren Lodge, Odd Fellows. He will lead the organization during 1942 and will succeed K. R. Vance.

Other officers who were elected are: E. D. Higgins, vice grand; E. E. Chappell, re-elected recording secretary; and Grady Chappell, re-elected financial secretary. L. F. Stephens was named treasurer to succeed J. W. Howard. M. O. Chappell, who has served as Warren lodge degree captain for the past 20 years, was re-elected to that post.

The report was made public by Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, chairman of a committee which included other members of the senate and house as well as administration fiscal officials.

The committee, which was authorized by a special congressional action, emphasized that its work was only partly done and Byrd said that he hoped it would be able to point out other savings which would bring the total cut to between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000.

Would Cancel Loans.
In addition to the specific recommendations for budget reductions, the committee proposed that \$170,000,000 of lending power now authorized for various government corporations be cancelled and that the budget director be empowered to return to the treasury all funds from previous appropriations which have been impounded as reserves, at an estimated immediate saving of \$415,890,061.

Committee members were not unanimous on all recommendations. Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, asserted that he was not prepared to recommend what specific reductions could be made in agriculture appropriations, and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau urged a greater cut in farm funds than was asked by the committee.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, proposed that defense functions of the National Youth Administration and the Bureau of Education should be continued in those agencies unless a substantial saving could be made by combining them. The majority of the committee proposed that such functions be transferred to other agencies.

Smith Refrains.
Harold D. Smith, budget director, refrained from joining in the committee's observing in a letter that because he is participating in preparing the President's 1943 budget to be submitted January 3 he "obviously cannot join in a report which may contain recommendations at variance therewith."

"Before the war," the committee told congress, "economy in nonessential spending was important. Now it is vital."

"Strenuous efforts are being made to prevent serious price inflation. To continue consumer subsidies created during depression years without urgent necessity will put fuel on a disastrous inflation fire.

"Today the ultimate cost of the war is unpredictable, but to date we have appropriated and authorized \$75,000,000,000 for national defense. This is only the beginning. Every dollar now added to the public debt without imperative defense need makes it more difficult for America to meet post-war period problems in both domestic economy and foreign trade.

Obviate Need.
"Amounts expended for defense soon will be so large as to obviate much of the necessity for spending in relief and other items for which the committee recommends elimination or reduction.

"The federal government alone must pay the cost of national defense. For years the federal government has been carrying a heavy load of state and local responsibilities. The committee believes that during this emergency the states and localities should reassume, where necessary, responsibilities historically theirs."

The committee submitted this table of proposed budget reductions:

Civilian Conservation Corps (abolished), \$248,000,000.

National Youth Administration (non-defense activities abolished), \$91,767,000.

Works Projects Administration (present appropriation \$875,000,000 per year), \$400,000,000.

Deferment of land purchases, \$3,000,000.

Savings on overhead expenses, \$50,000,000.

Reduction in appropriation for exportation and domestic consumption of agricultural commodities, \$100,000,000.

Postmaster program (abolished), (cash), \$7,122,000.

Farm tenant program (cancel loan authority), \$50,000,000.

Farm Security Administration (abolished), (cash), \$70,500,000.

Farm Security Administration (cancel loan authority), \$1,131,075,000.

Public roads (half deferment), \$64,000,000.

Other public works:
Nondefense building deferment, \$43,164,000.

Deferment of Interior Department, \$25,277,000.

Deferment of rivers and harbors and flood control items, \$27,835,000.

Cash savings, \$1,131,075,000.

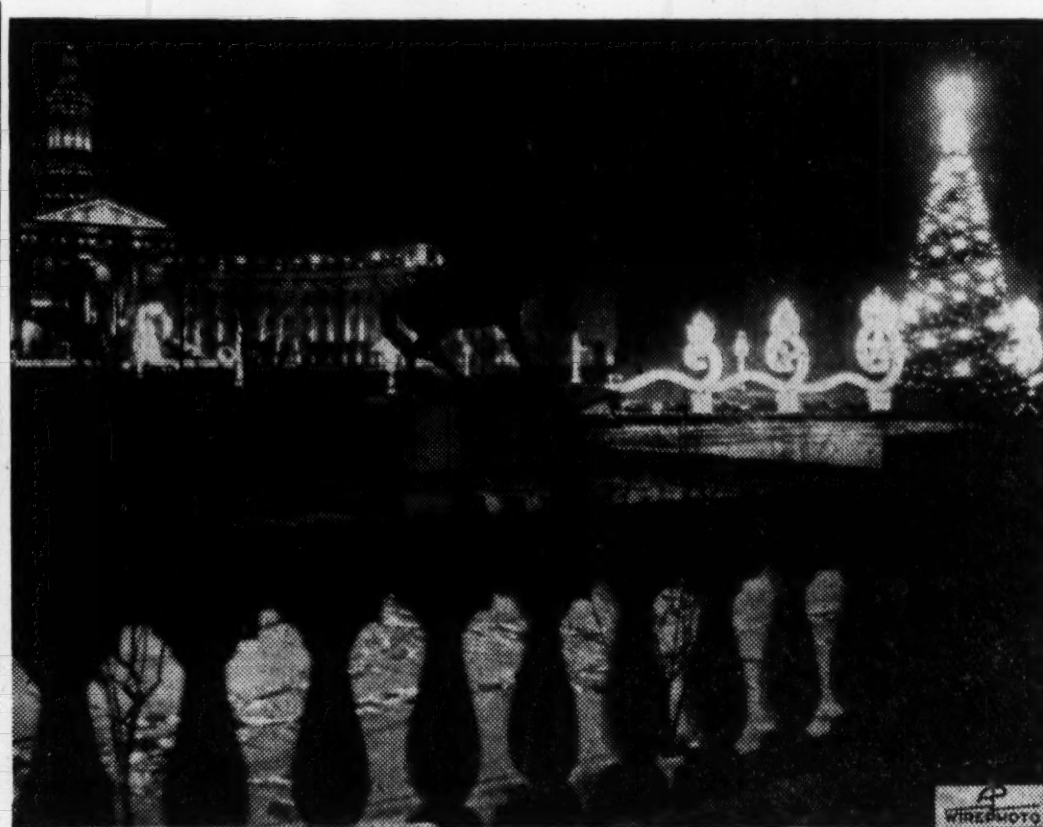
Cancellation of loan activities, \$170,000,000.

Total, \$51,301,075,000.

Morgenthau recommended a \$500,000,000 cut in the budget of the Department of Agriculture, observing that it was estimated that in 1941 the farmer's share of the national income would be 20 per cent greater than in 1932, despite a reduction of almost 10 per cent in the proportion of farm population to the total population of the country.

Questioned in Part.
"Although," he said, in a separate statement, "governmental aid was necessary in order to bring the farmer's net income from three and one-quarter billion dollars in 1932 up to eight and one-half billion dollars or more in 1941, certainly after having reached this goal there does not appear to be any reason to continue spending at the same rate."

Morgenthau also questioned the recommendation for impounding appropriations. "Reserves," he said, "are set up primarily to meet unforeseen contingencies and to avoid deficiencies. Many times these reserves result in large savings. It seems to me that if a general recommendation of this kind is adopted it would defeat the very purpose



NO BLACKOUT IN DENVER—Colorado's mile-high mountain bordered capital once again has turned its civic center into a fairland of gay lights. Silhouetted against the municipal building are the famous bronze figures of the Indian scouts and the bronco.

Short Course Dalton Plant For Farmers Is Gives Bonds Set at Athens To Employees

Leaders To Discuss \$15,700 in U. S. Defense Bonds Given as Bonuses.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 25.—Plans are almost complete for the second annual winter short course in January at the College of Agriculture at the University of Georgia with the announcement of faculty members by Dean Paul W. Chapman.

Instruction will be given by the following members of the College of Agriculture faculty: Dairy cattle feeding and management, K. M. Autrey, director of the course and assistant professor of dairying; forage and grain production, Edwin James, assistant professor of agronomy; farm machinery, Harold White, instructor in agricultural engineering; English, William Tate, dean of students and assistant professor of English in the College of Arts and Sciences; farm information, Dean Chapman; vegetable and fruit production, R. L. Keener, professor of horticulture.

Livestock production, M. L. Buchanan, associate professor of animal husbandry; poultry production, James B. Cooper, instructor in poultry husbandry, and farm planning, Frank P. King, associate professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology.

Young men from 25 counties have been accepted for the course. Registration will be completed within the next few days as final applications for admission are received by Dean Chapman.

Athens Co-eds Are Patriotic

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 25.—(AP)—If you fathers of University of Georgia coeds were startled by the appearance of friend daughter upon her return home for the holidays, you might like to know that the latest fashion on the campus is the painting of fingernails a patriotic red, white and blue.

The girls also have been tricking the boys by making brunets out of blondes by the simple expedient of rubbing naturally fair tresses with blue or black carbon paper.

The college girl who is really in the groove also will wear mismatched socks, one cued explaining: "All you have to do is close your eyes and pull out two socks—it's wonderful."

Instead of painting the fingernails in stripes, one girl in a group may vary the monotony (sic!) by painting every other fingernail a solid red.

All the girls have taken to covering the rims of their glasses with red nail polish to make them resemble goggles.

And that rattle you hear down the street is not a 1914 model automobile. It's another coed who has yielded to the rage of wearing about 16 bracelets at one time.

White or red cowboy boots are practical on rainy days. And the girls do keep their heads warm on cold days by wrapping a scarf around in peasant fashion.

for which reserves are created."

Big Reduction Seen.
A WPA spokesman said that if the Byrd committee proposals were made law by congress the rolls of the work relief agency probably would be reduced from the current employment of 1,050,000 to approximately 160,000 for the whole country at the beginning of the next fiscal year in July.

The 160,000 would be the probable number remaining, he said, after the severe slicing of appropriations and transfer of the agency's defense project operations to the Army and Navy.

This official foresaw a virtual complete stoppage of WPA operations in many areas under the curtailment as proposed by the committee. He said that WPA employment already had been sliced from a total of over 3,000,000 workers in 1938 to approximately 1,000,000 today.

The CCC, which the committee proposed to abolish, now has 150,000 enrollees.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., Dec. 25.—United States savings bonds amounting to \$15,700, representing Christmas bonuses, were delivered this week to the employees of the Cabin Crafts, Dalton's large chenille manufacturing plant, it was announced by Fred L. Westcott, president.

The idea for bonds, instead of cash, for Christmas bonuses came from the employees themselves and was carried out by the management, Mr. Westcott said. Workers were given the option of taking a cash bonus or part cash and part bonds. Salesmen and representatives of the company in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and other cities throughout the country also took their bonus in bonds to swell the total.

All Dalton bedspread plants this week played Santa Claus to their employees. Gifts ranged from cash to personal ones and in most cases all employees were also given baskets of fruit and food.

Negro Is Killed In Florida Crash

LAKE CITY, Fla., Dec. 25.—(AP) One Negro was killed, two white men and four Negroes were injured and five other Negroes escaped without being hurt today when two cars sideswiped and one of them crashed into a truck on a highway 16 miles south of here today.

State Road Patrolman O. T. Cason identified the Negro who was killed as David Gouch, 23, of Orlando. The officer said four other Orlando Negroes riding in Gouch's car were injured, two of them seriously.

Cason reported that Gouch's car crashed into a truck after sideswiping an automobile driven by Jim Smith, a Negro from Ashburn, Ga. He said Smith and four other Negroes in Smith's car escaped injury.

The Patrolman said James Orlando Parks, of Winter Haven, a white man who was driving the truck, and W. R. Landy, of Eustis, another white man who was riding on the truck, received minor injuries.

W. E. Bolton Dies At Fairburn Home

W. E. Bolton, 69, died yesterday at his residence near Fairburn after a short illness.

A native of Clarke county, he was a blacksmith employed by Fulton county for 30 years. He retired about six months ago.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. D. R. and W. M. Bolton; a sister, Mrs. Frank Ferguson, and a brother, Carl Bolton, all of East Point.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael with the Rev. W. G. Carter officiating. Burial will be in Owl Rock cemetery, near Ben Hill.

Yatesville Rites For Mrs. Matthews

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. YATESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 25.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Alice Matthews, 89, were conducted from the Yatesville Methodist church here yesterday afternoon. Interment was in New Hope cemetery. The services were in charge of the Rev. Paul M. Minter, Elder George K. Goddard and the Rev. A. B. Hawkes.

Mrs. Matthews died at the home of a son, Louis H. Matthews, following a severe heart attack suffered a week ago.

Widow of William W. Matthews, of Upson county, she was formerly Miss Mary Alice Spier, of Fayetteville, and had resided in this community for more than 70 years.

Surviving are four sons, Paul F. Matthews, of Barnesville; J. C. Matthews, of LaGrange; L. H. Matthews, of Yatesville, and W. W. Matthews, of Atlanta. Twenty-six grandchildren and 20 great-

Wahh Comes to Jackson Heights: Slap-Happy, But Also Pip-Pip

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Jackson Heights is that part of New York which is justifiably famous for having LaGuardia Field and more babies and dogs per square block than anyone has been able to count.

We who live in Jackson Heights apartment houses always have looked down on those living in Woodside, Flushing, Elmhurst and Greenpoint. The air is better in Jackson Heights.

Of course, the elevated is a little noisy, and the fire sirens do make a bit of a racket, and sometimes you think the airliners are going to land on the roof as they level off for the airport, but outside of that it is very quiet and pastoral.

We have our own post office and our own public school, dear old No. 69, with its P.-T.-A.; to say nothing of our five-and-tens, super markets, shopper's guide and loan company offices.

Definitely, it has been the right sort of place to live and have a baby or a dog. And if you have a baby, you are entitled to a key (50-cent deposit, returnable when your lease expires) to one of the Queensboro Corporation's playgrounds, and are bowed to in passing with your perambulator as one of the substantial citizens of the community.

Before the War.
But that was before the wahh. The wahh. Already, Ah hate wahh. It has upset the daily routine most provokingly.

Take the fire sirens. Almost all the buildings in Jackson Heights are of steel and concrete, and

there hasn't been a successful fire since the roof of an apartment on 82d street burned some two years ago.

Consequently, there is no point in chasing fire engines, and we Jackson Heights-ers got so we never heard the sirens any more. But now they tell us they'll throw us in the klink if we don't scramble under the dining-room table whenever we hear one long and one short on the sirens.

And take airplanes. Before the wahh, a Jackson Heights-er could walk along the street and without raising his eyes for verification, could tell whether a passing plane was a TWA or an EAL airliner, or a Cub, or a Clipper circling over Long Island sound, or somebody's old crate out for a Sunday afternoon joy hop. We could tell all that by the volume and the pitch of the motors.

Just the Stork.
And if you heard just a gentle swishing sound, an exclamation of surprise and perhaps a faint wail, you would say, "Oh, it's just the stork again," and never bother to turn your head.

Now all of us in Jackson Heights are getting stiff necks gauding at the sky, not willing to trust our own judgments. It may sound like a stork. It may sound like a stork, but the swish might be a bomb dropping.

When one is halfway between home and subway and a plane is heard, there always is that terrible moment of indecision. Which way to gallop, so as not to run

afoul of the minions of His Honor, Butch the Mayor?

One casts his eyes about, looking for something familiar amidst all this madness, and fortunate he is indeed if he escapes a tavern where he can compromise until the alert has ended. It will be surprising if some enterprising barkeep does not invent a "Half-way-between-home-and-subway" elixir and win a place for himself in the final history of the wahh.

But, come what may, we in Jackson Heights plan to carry on, pip-pip. We may emerge slightly slap-happy, blind as moles from living in basements, and adorned with bumps from banging our heads on the underside of the dining-room table, but we are made of the right stuff and posterity will be proud of us.

We are going to stick it out without leaving our apartments. It says so right here in the lease.

Mexico To Crown Films In Government Prizes

Government prizes for film work are to be awarded in Mexico. They will supplement prizes awarded each year by the industry itself under the sponsorship of the federal film department whose chief, F. G. Castillo, is making arrangements for the government awards. The new "Oscar" is a total of \$20,000 (Mex) in prizes for the best Mexican picture, best direction, best script and the best performance by an actor or actress in 1941. The awards will be made at a big fiesta in Mexico City.

You Will

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<p>COLD REMEDIES</p> <p>Penetro Nose Drops, 35c size 25c</p> <p>Baby Cough Syrup, Hobson's, 2 1/2 Oz. 25c</p> <p>Lane Cold Tablets, 12's 25c</p> <p>Cro-Menth Cough Syrup 50c</p> <p>White Pine Tar & Honey Comp. 60c</p> <p>Bromo Quinine, 35c size 27c</p> <p>Vaporizing Ointment, Hobson's 25c</p> <p>Baume Bengay, 75c size 63c</p> <p>Vick's Inhaler, regular 35c 27c</p>	<p>ODO-RO-NO CREAM DEODORANT 59¢ Plus Tax</p> <p>Lasts 1 to 3 days—will not harm the most delicate fabrics. A must have for smart daintiness—always!</p>

Buy U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS at LANE

Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note. This is the eighteenth of the second annual series of thumbnail sketches of Atlanta debutantes to be featured in Sally Forth's column. The sketches present intimate glimpses into the lives of the belles whose names are making social history during the winter.)

By SALLY FORTH.

... THE AVERAGE DEBUTANTE would be nonplussed if a reporter spoke to her about cutlines and deadlines. And Sally ventures to say that some few of them think of a cut only as a bleeding wound. But not Clare Hewlett, vivacious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Hewlett—for she aspires to be a journalist, and has crammed a good deal of knowledge about the field of journalism into her pretty head.

"Dolly," as Clare is known to her intimates, served with distinction as editor-in-chief of the college annual, "Chain and Anchors," during her enrollment at Fairfax Hall, in Waynesboro, Va. A tribute to her capability was the choice of "Chain and Anchors" as the winner of the southern intercollegiate prize awarded the best annual edited in 1941. A handsome trophy was awarded the school along with the honor—and "Dolly's" merit was enthusiastically acclaimed by her classmates.

A highlight of this evening will be the brilliant supper dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett will present their fourth daughter to Atlanta society at the Piedmont Driving Club. Four of the popular bud's former classmates will be present at the affair, including Mary McGriff, Margaret McGruder and Frances Spain, of Birmingham, and Josephine Houston, of Chattanooga, whose attractiveness will make them sought-after dancing partners.

"Dolly" has a keen mind, a gracious personality—and she is enthusiastic about EVERYTHING. Her "joie de vivre" has made her a favorite among the season's debutantes, and she has formed the inspiration for numerous parties. Distinctly Irish in type, "Dolly" has wavy dark hair and merry blue eyes fringed with enviable black lashes. During her enrollment at North Fulton High school, she was a member of Phi Pi Sorority. She likes to dance and swim—and she reads everything in sight. Not only did she serve as editor in chief of "The Chain and Anchor" at college, but she was also society editor of the campus newspaper, "The Hall Chatter." She plans to complete her study of journalism at the close of her debut year.

You responded magnificently to the call for entertainment of students from the Naval Air Base and Lawson General hospital for Christmas dinner, with the result that over 100 boys enjoyed your home and hospitality. But don't forget the homesickness that comes with that after-Christmas lull. The boys will need a Sunday dinner invitation more than ever. So don't forget to call Mrs. Wilmer Dutton at HElock 1467.

... CHRISTMAS is synonymous with giving. And so is that group of patriotic women who comprise the roster of the American Women's Voluntary Services and who give their time, efforts and talents to defense work.

Too, the A. W. V. S. is just what its name implies—a volunteer organization. As such, it has no dues and any money accruing in the treasury comes from voluntary gifts, benefit parties, etc. For the reasons listed, the check for \$25 recently presented by the group to Mrs. Floyd McRae, chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Services, rates special comment.

As you probably are aware, the A. W. V. S. functions more or less indirectly with, and gives the fullest co-operation to, the Red Cross, its members being enrolled in various Red Cross classes and divisions. Hence the A. W. V. S. has no motor corps or canteen division of its own, but that hasn't kept the members from worrying about the welfare of the military guards placed at various strategic points.

In fact, they were so bothered about the matter of hot coffee and soup being supplied to the guards that Mrs. McRae was asked what part they could play in this particular phase of work. A monetary contribution was the answer.



CLARE HEWLETT.

So, despite the fact that the A. W. V. S. needs every penny of its present fund, and much more besides, if it is to function properly, its ways and means chairman, Mrs. Charles Jagels and Mrs. Ralph McGill, after consulting the proper authorities, delved into the treasury and found that \$25 could be spared. And, from time to time, the A. W. V. S. plans to supplement the sum with further contributions.

And, believe Sally, when she tells you that by comparison the sum represents as much as \$25,000 would to some wealthier source!

GLIMPSED AROUND TOWN

... BUNNY Stribling being greeted by her many friends at her "first appearance" home from school. Tina Will's new "glamorized" hairdress. ... Virginia Richardson looking very quaint and lovely in a pink ankle-length tulle evening gown, worn with pink satin slippers, at Sallie Cobb Johnson's debut party. ... Caroline Yundt looking lovely in white tulle trimmed with ostrich and carrying a white fan at the same party. ... Mary Hodgson leading the conga at the Johnson debut ball. ... Barbara Indell dancing at the Druid Hills Golf Club in a bright red tulle evening gown. ... Jennelle Whitte leading the conga at Sally Spencer's debut. ... Pretty blond Sally Spencer dancing while stags galore wait to break. ... Cato Welchel and Laurie Mizell topping their evening gowns with red velvet coats as they left Sallie Cobb's debut party. ... Karen Norris at the same party searching for her imported evening bag of Oriental brocade which she had misplaced. ... Kay Young, looking glamorous in a black velvet gown adorned with Elnor gown clips, assisting at the Hoyt-Mizell debut party. ... Helen Taulman and Zaida Clay being welcomed by their many friends. ... The attractive tea parties featuring lighted candles at the Hoyt-Mizell debut party. ... Caroline Reed wearing Christmas bells on the hem of her slip which tinkle merry notes as she dances. ... Lieutenant Mort Bailey and his mother, Mrs. B. M. Bailey, dancing the tango at Sallie Cobb Johnson's party.

... Miss Elizabeth Hopson, pianist and composer, rendered the music. Wayne Smith was the soloist. Miss Lily Hill, maid of honor and her sister's only attendant, was gowned in aqua crepe, black accessories and a cluster of pink roses. Miss Eva Hill, of Chattanooga, sister of the bride, wore navy blue with matching accessories and a shoulder bouquet of red roses.

The bride was lovely in a natural sheer wool ensemble with three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a halo type hat with veil and brown shoes. A shoulder bouquet of Tallman roses completed her costume. Jimmie Dendard, of College Park, was best man. Usher-groomsman were Andy Cox and Albert Michen.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip.

Miss Dumas Entertains at Brookhaven

Misses Sally Spencer and Caroline Yundt, popular debutantes, formed the inspiration yesterday afternoon for the tea dance at which Miss Andy Dumas entertained at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. The affair assembled several hundred members of the young married and unmarried social contingents, and was one of the gayest events of the Yuletide.

Miss Dumas and the lovely debutantes received guests standing before the fireplace in the drawing room, which adjoins the ballroom of the club.

The hostess was modestly gowned in black crepe topped by a tulle blue bodice, and fashioned with the new three-quarter length skirt. A matching calot and mitts completed her costume, and her flowers were pink camellias.

Miss Spencer's blond beauty was accented by a slit-skirted model of Burgundy velvet, and Miss Yundt wore a handsome gown of frost white crepe, the bodice of which was trimmed with gold. Their flowers were pink camellias.

Assisting in entertaining were the hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dumas, and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dumas Jr.

The holiday motif was beautifully carried out in the decorations, with tea tables being overlaid with silver cloth and adorned with silver bowls of red poinsettias, and red tapers, which rose from silver candelabra. A popular orchestra played for dancing.

Miss DuVall Weds Mr. Loyd in Athens

Due to the illness of the groom's mother, Mrs. W. D. Loyd, of Athens, the marriage of Miss Caroline DuVall to Harold Greer Loyd was quietly solemnized at the Loyd home in Athens on Christmas Day. Rev. E. R. Eller, of Augusta, uncle of the groom, officiated in the presence of the immediate members of the two families.

Following a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina the couple will reside in Atlanta. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. DuVall, of Atlanta. She was accompanied to Athens by her parents and her sister, Miss Olivia DuVall, of New York.

Mr. Loyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Loyd, of Athens.

Miss Hill Weds W. R. Taylor Jr.

The Hapeville Methodist church was the scene of an impressive wedding Christmas morning at 11 o'clock, when Miss Grace Napier Hill became the bride of Walter Raleigh Taylor Jr., of College Park. Rev. L. B. Jones performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Palms flanked the church altar, which was flanked by flower baskets of white gladioli and lighted by burning white tapers in floor candelabra.

Miss Elizabeth Hopson, pianist and composer, rendered the music. Wayne Smith was the soloist. Miss Lily Hill, maid of honor and her sister's only attendant, was gowned in aqua crepe, black accessories and a cluster of pink roses.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, of Rome, will be among out-of-town guests attending Miss Clare Hewlett's debut party this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Webster left last evening for Sun Valley, Idaho, where they will spend several days.

Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, of Albany, arrives today to spend the weekend with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowsey, at their home on Old Plantation road.

Mrs. Arthur Worthington, of New York City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Paul Erwin, at the Georgian Terrace. They expect to depart by motor at an early date.

Miss Mary Kingsbery spent Christmas Day with relatives in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane Printup and their daughters, Elaine and Anne, of Dallas, Texas, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Printup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilpatrick, in Boulevard Park.



MISS NELL WINSHIP.

Tucson, Arizona, Will Form Setting Today For Miss Winship's Marriage to Mr. Mongold

Miss Nell Winship left yesterday by plane for Tucson, Ariz., where her marriage to George Mongold, of San Diego, Cal., takes place today, the announcement being made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winship.

Plans for the marriage, scheduled for an Atlanta ceremony on December 24, were changed because of the groom-elect's duties in defense work on the west coast. The bride-elect, a representative of prominent Georgia families, is the eldest daughter of her parents, and a sister of Misses Margaret, Lillian and Lane Winship. Mrs. Winship, mother of the bride-elect, is the former Miss Nell Parks, of this city, daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. William S. Parks. Mrs. E. T. Winship is the bride-elect's grandmother and the late George Winship is her grandfather.

Miss Winship attended the University of Georgia, where she received her degree in journalism, and was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She is also a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club and the Rabun Gap Junior Guild and the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School. She is a well-known flyer and holds a commercial license with an instructor's rating. She served as chairman for the charter group of the 99 Club, founded by the late Amelia Earhart.

Miss Winship, a beautiful blond, is one of the most admired and popular members of society. She never made a formal debut, but has been an acknowledged belle and has enjoyed the advantages of extensive travel in this country and in Europe.

Mr. Mongold resided here for 18 months, serving as an air line pilot. Previous to this time he was a pilot in Central America and is now with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, of San Diego, as a pilot. He received his education at the Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Ala.

His parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. George Mongold, of Abilene, Texas, the latter having been a native of Pell City, Ala.

aid; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Callaway, of Nashville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herin, Horace Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George Alston, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Herring, of Columbus, Ga.; Don Carter, Miss Carolyn McKenzie, Dr. Willard Slappey, of Atlanta; Mrs. Willie Godwin, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Wise, Miss Marguerite Wise, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Slappey and Linton Slappey, of Plains.

Mrs. Peeples Rogers is spending the holidays with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams Jr., in Waycross, Ga.

Miss Louise Butler, of Ojai, Cal., is pictured with Miss Catherine Tift, with whom she is spending the Christmas holidays. Attractive Miss Butler arrived during the weekend from Wellesley College, in Massachusetts, where she is a popular student. The visitor will share honors with Misses C. C. Proctor and Margie Troutman, feted debutantes, given by Miss Tift at her home on The Prado.

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Festive Christmas Parties By Prominent Atlantans

One of the largest and most elaborate of the Christmas parties was that given yesterday afternoon by Miss Anne Eguen who entertained several hundred guests at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Murdock Eguen on Habersham road.

Miss Eguen received her guests gowned in a beautiful model fashioned with a tight pink lace bodice and a bouffant pink tulle skirt. Her sister, Miss Carol Eguen, who assisted, wore white net made with a tight bodice and an off-the-shoulder neckline and a full skirt trimmed with rows of ruching and gold stars.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Jean Lochridge, Mary Sutherland, Jane Hailey, Barbara Frink, of Fort McPherson; Frances King, of Newnan, and Virginia Nelson. Presiding at the punch table were Misses Carol Eguen, Anne Weyman, Sally Hall, Margaret Sutherland, Rebecca Scott, and Mimi Jenks.

The mantel in the living room was garlanded with greenery and adorned with candelabra. In the living room a silver and blue motif featured the decorations, and in the sun parlor similar arrangements carried out a color scheme of gold and red. In the library arrangements of holly and Christmas greenery was used.

A limited number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sartor, of

Shreveport, La., and Herbert Oliver, Jr., of Lakeland, Fla., gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver on Pine Valley road yesterday for an informal eggogg party.

Mrs. Sartor is the former Miss Jean Oliver, and with Mr. Sartor is spending the holidays here.

A silver, white and red color motif was used in the living room and in the dining room, an arrangement of gold white and red decorations was used. A large Christmas tree filled with decorations and gifts formed an effective and attractive decoration in the living room.

Members of the high school set gathered at the home of Miss Peggy Johnson yesterday for the open house at which she was hostess complimenting members of the Lambda Sigma fraternity of which she is the sponsor.

She was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, and Bob Covey, president of the fraternity, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Covey, his parents, and Misses Annette Spinning and Betty Johnson.

A large Christmas tree was arranged in the living room and was beautifully decorated with green and red lights. Pine cones and greenery were used in effective arrangement throughout the home as the decorations. One hundred guests called between 3 and 6 o'clock.

Society Dines and Dances At Driving Club Yule Party

The handsome Georgian ballroom of the Piedmont Driving Club presented a scene of winter beauty last evening when society dined and danced at the club's annual Christmas party.

Arranged down either side of the ballroom were giant white Christmas trees lighted with a myriad of tiny red electric lights. The tall columns down either side of the room were entwined with silver paper, and centering the individual tables were groupings of large red candles. The glow from these and the lights on the trees furnished the only illumination during the evening.

One of the largest parties was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fleet were hosts in compliment to their debutante daughter, Miss Julia Fleet, who arrived last week from Bryn Mawr College to spend the holidays in Atlanta.

Special decorations on the U-shaped table featured three low arrangements of poinsettias, white pine cones and sprays of silver eucalyptus. Lighted red cathedral candles arose from mounds of silver eucalyptus and smilax, and swags of silver smilax were caught at intervals to the white table cover.

Covers were laid for a group of close friends of Miss Fleet. These included her visitors, Miss Deborah Douglas, of Savannah; and Miss Elizabeth Nicotri, of Montgomery, Ala.; and Misses Harriett Zahner, of Greenville, S. C.; Jessie Nunally, Mary Carter, Martha Blalock, Dorothy Giddings, Caroline Yundt, Anne Black, Eleanor Clay, Mary Ellen Orme, Anne Egan, Marie Pappenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Whorton Mitchell, Buddy Thomas, of Montgomery, Ala.; Walter Elcock, Calhoun Witham, Rawson Haverly, Jackson Dick, Bob Nichols, of Lexington, Va.; Archie Ragan, Glenville Giddings Jr., Charles Dannels Jr., Waldo Stockton, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Dan MacDougald, Sam Dorsey, George McDuffie, Fort Land, Thornton Kennedy, Gilmer MacDougald, Ben Osun, Jim Ragan, Randolph Berv, of Rome; Langdon Quinn Jr., Bates Block, Irving Gresham, William Flannagan, of Annapolis, Md.; George Fuller, Van Platter, Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean entertained a group of out-of-town guests and Mr. and Mrs. William Mason and Canon and Mrs. Robert Crandall.

Forming another party were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carswell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Worley, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merritt.

Following dinner several hundred members of the club assembled to enjoy dancing to a well-known orchestra until a late hour.

Miss Ann Drake will be hostess at a soft drink party on Monday at her home on Ridgeway road, assembling 50 members of the sub-deb set, who have been invited to call at 11 o'clock.

Assisting in entertaining will be Misses Mary Southerland, Frances Dimmock, Jean Davison and Anne DuPre.

Miss Drake is a popular member of the junior class at Washington Seminary.



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CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26.

Miss Clare Hewlett will be presented to society at a supper dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hewlett, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Catherine Tift entertains at a tea at her home on The Prado for her guest, Miss Louis Butler, of Ojai, Cal., and for Misses C. C. Proctor and Margie Troutman, debutantes.

Miss Jesse Nunally entertains at open house at her home on Pate's Ferry road for Misses Mary Ellen Orme and Julia Fleet, debutantes.

Dinner dance takes place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. Ruth Mills and Wallace

Johnson entertain at a rehearsal party for Miss Charlene Bray and Lieutenant Rogers Fleming Starr.

Miss Helen Taulman entertains at a dinner party at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Misses Josephine McDougall, Mary Ellen Orme and Caroline Yundt, debutantes, preceding Miss Clare Hewlett's debut ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagood Clarke entertain at a rehearsal party at their home on The Prado for their son, Harrison Clarke, and his fiancée, Miss Margaret Battle.

Mrs. Baxter Maddox gives a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for her niece, Miss Eleanor Sauls.

A Possessive Attitude Is Proven Way To Make Man Wary

By Dixie George

Dear Dixie:

Five months ago I was the happiest girl in the world, but something happened. I had been going with a nice young man who was perfect in every respect. In other words, he was my dream man. We quarreled about another girl he was going with, as he was nice enough to tell me every time he saw her. He said he was not in love with her because she was a gold digger. He would take her places and do things for her that I would find out later. I thought that he was making a great difference between us, and I had stood it just about as long as I could, so one night I exploded and displayed my temper and now I am suffering for it. I knew I had done and said the wrong thing and I asked him to forgive me at once. I could tell that he was hurt, but he promised me that he would forgive me, but since then he has changed. He won't date me once a week any more, it is two weeks. In the meantime, he will come around and talk and then leave. When he comes around he acts as if nothing has happened. I have tried to make it obvious that I think as much of him as ever and enjoy his company, but I am worrying myself to death. How can I get him back for keeps? Do you think he is still interested in me?

HEARTBROKEN.

After all, you were not engaged, and you were not married, and too much to think that he should go with you exclusively. Since you displayed your temper he has a right to think that you are taking him too seriously, and no amount of begging nor persuading on your part can make him change. The only thing you can do is to appear as if his dating this other girl makes no difference to you; treat him with indifference, but friendly. I am sure he still likes you, so do not refer to the little quarrel again. By not running after him, I think you can impress him more, and can stand

If you are inclined to curves, your husband to nerves, your small daughter lacks an appetite and your husky young son can't get enough to fill him up, nutrition is the answer.

Different as your needs sound, they are basically the same and diversifying the menu is a matter of gauging the calories according to the individual requirement. As far as you are concerned, you have a surplus of calories on tap. Tap them by restricting your daily intake. And today is an excellent time to start. Don't finish the mince pie! Stick largely to fruits, vegetables, salads and skim milk for today. That menu is a tonic.

Your husband's nerves and the junior miss' disinterest in food will respond to the same treatment: More Vitamin B, along with a balanced dietary for both. Our doctors have concluded that the Vitamin B complex is so important that all of it, rather than any single factor, is needed. It is concerned in the smooth functioning of the nervous mechanism, it stimulates normal appetite, and has to do with the liberation of energy.

Even though you are trying to reduce and your son needs no coaxing to eat, you both require this vitamin in normal amounts. But you will get your full share in enriched or whole grain bread and cereals, meat, organs, and green leafy vegetables. Your husband and daughter, however, will benefit from larger than normal amounts and should take some synthetic form of the Vitamin B complex.

Besides the whole grains, your daily menus should include: Meat, fish or fowl, eggs and cheese, which supply protein; fruits, vegetables and dairy products, to furnish vitamins and minerals.

The meals for all of you can be basically the same but with a big difference in the calories. Let's say breakfast consists of fresh fruit or juice, hot whole grain cereal, buttered toast, milk and coffee. Cereal for everyone else can be served with chopped dates, figs or raisins, and with whole milk plus cream. Yours should be plain, with milk and one teaspoon of sugar. The gaining and growing trio can have all the whole wheat

Put on Extra Clothing Only if It Adds Comfort

By Dr. William Brady.

There may be some justification for the "cold" dodge when a doctor really doesn't know as yet

what the patient is developing and believes the patient's family not sufficiently intelligent to understand an honest statement that it is as yet too early to make a definite diagnosis.

For the life of me I can conceive no justification for ringing in "exposure" when offering the public advice on how to avoid pneumonia. From a bulletin I quote:

"Even in older people with chronic disease, the case-fatality in pneumonia is higher than it need be. Increased efforts also need to be exerted in the direction of prevention of predisposing minor infections. Many persons needlessly suffer attacks which they might be saved by avoidance of exposure, or by greater attention to personal hygiene."

A box of Havanas against a pipe with a straight seven-inch stem that the man who wrote that meant exposure to cold, dampness, draft, sudden change, wind and the like, and by attention to personal hygiene he meant greater care to put on rubbers or heavy wraps or woolen underwear or something like that.

There is no scientific medical ground for the notion that casual or even severe exposure to cold or wet in any circumstance either causes or predisposes to any respiratory disease or illness.

If medicine knows anything about pneumonia it is no longer permissible for a doctor to mislead, confuse and frighten people by telling them or even by implying that one can get pneumonia by merely getting one's feet wet or by sitting in a draft or by going out on a cold day without an overcoat or anything like that.

In reply to many queries I say that so far as health is concerned there is one simple rule to guide adults and children alike—in any condition of season weather or climate wear as little as you like, and never put on any extra clothing if you feel more comfortable without it.



Elizabeth Fraser, Warner Bros. feature player, keeps her cuticle neat by simple home care.

Simple Habits Improve Your Cuticle

By Winifred Ware.

Trim cuticle is the important part of any manicure. Whether your nails carry bright, light or natural polish it is the cuticle which sets them off.

A few simple habits will assure your having well groomed cuticle at all times, not just after manicures. Two of these are simple things which you must remember not to do. First, you must never cut your cuticle. If you have been cutting it, this will seem hard at first for there will be a period during which it will look shaggy. However, if you keep it well pushed back, it won't look too bad and will soon grow even. The other "don't" is, don't file or cut the nails down at the side. This not only improves the general shape of your nails, but keeps away those cuticle hang-nails which are so ugly and painful.

The things you should do are just as simple. One of the most helpful habits is to push back the cuticle on your fingers with the towel each time after washing your hands. It takes but a minute and is the secret of always having well-rounded cuticle. It soon becomes an unconscious action. Use

cotton on an orangewood stick. Do this every night if your cuticle is dry or split. Once a week will be enough when your cuticle is normal.

Once you get your cuticle in shape, you'll find it very easy to keep it that way.

Then at night use a good cuticle oil or cream. Rub it in well, and push back the cuticle with a bit of

The Kids of "Our Gang" Comedies Grow Up To Work for Defense

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 25.—(INS) I thought you might like to know that Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor are to be teamed again in "Love Me Not." For your private information, that was formerly "Her Cardboard Lover" and M.-G.-M., at this writing, is negotiating with George Sanders for the third important role.

This is the first movie Norma and Bob have made together since "Escape," which was very much in the war mood, so it will be interesting to see George Cukor, who will direct, put them through their comedy paces. By the way, the picture is her final one on her M.-G.-M. contract.

Queenie Vassar (Mrs. Joe Cawthorne in private life) showed them that she could act and that her 30-odd years on the stage held her in good stead when she played the grandmother in "Primrose Path." Well, Greg La Cava, who directed Queenie in the Ginger Rogers opus, has now signed her to play a female "Death Valley Scotty" in Irene Dunne's movie, "The Sheltered Lady." Kent Smith, New York actor, is being tested for the lead opposite La Dunne.

If anyone had asked me in a quiz game whether Klondike Kate was alive or dead I would have guessed that the famous queen of the Yukon was no longer with us. So my apologies to Kate Rockwell Matson, who is not only very much alive, but is heading to Hollywood from Bend, Ore., to collaborate with Columbia in preparing her life story for the screen. Columbia bought the rights to the Cosmopolitan Maga-

zine story, which appeared in September of 1939 dealing with Klondike Kate's experiences. There's hardly a man, woman or child who hasn't heard of the colorful Klondike Kate, so her personally supervised story should have a ready-made audience.

A LINE OR TWO: Jimmy Stewart had made all his plans to eat Christmas dinner with the Hank Fondas, but now that all leaves have been cancelled he will remain with his unit. Lots of

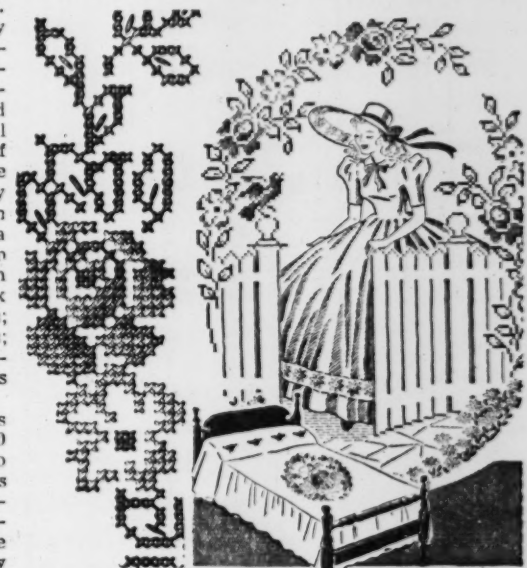
Christmas presents have gone to him. He is still living in a pup tent and it is plenty cold. . . . We so often wonder what happens to our players who are no longer on the screen, so it may be interesting reading this morning to hear that Farina, who played little girl roles in Hal Roach's "Our Gang" comedies, is a strapping lad in the Army and Joe Cobb, the fat boy, is working in a munitions factory. . . . Katie Hepburn, 'tis whispered, has turned down a most lucrative offer in the movies to return to the stage.

Old-Fashioned Pattern for a Bedspread

PATTERN 7175.

Let this lovely bedspread transform your bedroom. Its stitchery is varied and simple. Use all the variety of color you choose to make this gay spread. Pattern 7175 contains a transfer pattern of a 15 x 20-inch and four 2 1/2 x 5 1/4-inch motifs; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "We're all of us tired and feel sort of let down today. What shall we do to the first fellow who gets cross?"



Mother: "Do stop your fussing! I'm telling you right now that I'm going to punish the next one of you that gets cranky today. You'd better behave, for I mean what I say."

When a "one" family decides upon a penalty, it is accepted with much better grace when "you" imposes punishment upon "you."

A House Frock Designed for Thrift

By Lillian Mae.

"PIN-MONEY" FROCK IS GAY. Pattern 4952.

Just a little "pin-money" will make this cheery frock—and how nice it is to work in! Pattern 4952 by Lillian Mae is fun to sew, too—it doesn't take long to stitch up. See the smart, convenient front buttoning, the unusual scalloped collar and cuffs which could be in contrasting pique on a vegetable-print dress—or make the dress all of one fabric. The optional pockets are scalloped too. You'll find this frock slims down a larger figure cleverly and yet gives you freedom while you work. Let the Sewing Instructor help you make one short-sleeved frock for workaday wear, perhaps another with long shirtmaker sleeves for the streets. There are so many attractive, inexpensive cottons to choose from—order this budget mode today!

Pattern 4952 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Here comes the spring fashion parade, in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book—just out! Each style is new, smart and easy to make. The latest silhouettes are shown in day and evening modes. There are trim street outfits; smart town-and-country commuters. American-designed prints and cottons. Slimming on-a-budget nation styles. Graduation and wedding gowns. Deb date-frocks; "small-fry" play and party clothes. A bookful of fashion—for 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company Announces

A BRAND NEW KIND OF CLOTHES-WASHING SOAP with a Difference you can Actually See!



Amazing New 4-Purpose Super Suds
WASHES UP TO 25% WHITER
WITHOUT HARSH CHEMICALS...
so wonderfully Gentle it's RAYON-SAFE!



HERE IS a new conception in granulated soaps—with a difference you can actually see. Not merely a minor new "ingredient" added—not merely a different "name" or "brand."

THE MOMENT YOU OPEN the package you'll see the evidence with your own eyes. For New 4-Purpose Super Suds looks different—smells different—IS different in highly important ways.

INSTANTLY YOU'LL SEE that it's whiter—twice as white as the leading granulated soaps on the market today. And you'll immediately note that it has no strong soap-powder odor.

BUT THE BIG THING about New 4-Purpose Super Suds is the way it achieves extra washing power without HARSH-CHEMICAL ACTION. Get white clothes dazzling white—yet so gentle it's Rayon-Safe! Safe even for washable silks and woolsens.

THIS IS IMPORTANT. For it means that there is now one soap—and one soap alone—for EVERYTHING IN YOUR WASH. No need of expensive "extra" soaps even for dainty underthings.

WHEN FIRST YOU TRY IT for family wash,

you'll see shirts, sheets, pillow cases come as much as 25% whiter, cup for cup, than with soap after soap we've tested. And you'll be amazed at the way it soaks out dirt in as little as 8 minutes by the clock—with no tedious scrubbing, no boiling.

WHAT'S MORE—you'll get suds galore with this newest of wash-day soaps. Actually up to 3 times the suds, cup for cup, of 8 of the popular brands we've tested.

SO NO MATTER what soap you've used in the past—no matter if you've used the old SUPER SUDS for years—try this new 4-purpose soap—SUPER SUDS—without delay. DO THIS and see these amazing things:—(1) White clothes washed up to 25% whiter without harsh chemicals. . . . (2) Dainty rayons washed safely, a way that Better Fabrics Testing Bureau now officially recommends. . . . (3) Washable silks and woolsens beautifully laundered without costly "extra" soaps. . . . (4) Dishes washed sparkling with extra speed—and real kindness to hands.

YOUR DEALER has the New 4-Purpose Super Suds in the big blue box now. Switch to it today—and you'll never switch again!

TO WASH WOOLENS, follow Rayon-washing instructions on the Super Suds box, but test for color-fastness in soapy water instead of plain.

NO CHANGE IN THE BIG BLUE BOX—BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE SOAP!

Frontier

Ward Gives the Lion To Jay Boone

By OREN ARNOLD



'Bugs' Baer Says:

SYNOPSIS. Polly McMurray is a raven-haired, brown-eyed girl who is a senior at Frontier University. She is a senior at Frontier University, a college for girls near the McMurray ranch. Dr. Ken, who is the principal of the school, has just been named president of Frontier and when he arrives at the school he brings along his son, Ken, tall, handsome and in his early twenties but very beautiful. Polly and her brother Ward take Ken under their wings and are trying to acquaint him with western ways. Ken has been granted special permission to become the only male student at Frontier. Joy Kathryn Boone, wealthy glamour girl and orphan from New Harbor, New York and points east has decided to transfer to Frontier. She makes a dramatic forced landing in her private plane on the McMurray ranch after her secretary, Bettina Carlson, falls out of the plane. Doctor Palmer takes an immediate interest in Miss Carlson and is anxious to make Joy happy at Frontier. Polly, Ward and their father, Buck McMurray, ranchman and trustee of the university, are co-operating with Doctor Palmer in making Joy content for the good of the school. But Polly feels a pang of jealousy when Joy demonstrates an unusual interest in Ken. A climax is reached when Joy tells Polly that she is in love with Ken and thinking of marrying him.

INSTALLMENT XXXVI. Bettina smiled. "No, Kenyon, America isn't like that. We are a great, sprawling, hilarious kind of nation. Magnificent really, but a trifle devil-may-care. We like to read about our Joy Boones catching lions alive! Not that we dislike colleges—but, Kenyon, why don't you take advantage of this yourself? You could write an article for one of the literary periodicals and present Frontier from your point of view! I'm sure of it. I know two or three of the editors myself who might be interested."

Dr. Palmer brightened. "Will you help me write it?"

"Of course, if I can."

"You can. We see eye to eye. We have discussed it at length. You are not only a critical acumen, your astuteness of judgment. You are not only a highly educated woman, you are a brilliant humanitarian, Bettina!"

"Goodness!"

"I mean it! I hardly need say I admire you very much. Now as to our article—Frontier was established to preserve those few ideals of Americanism to which you refer, especially the western pioneer culture. It is ground into us. It is part of our heritage here. This Fiesta del sol which is interesting the young folk now—it is but a tradition of beauty from the past. Quaint and lovely custom, brought somewhat into modern tempo. I am most anxious to see it. Now in our article, I suggest—"

They talked it out at length, and in three days they had written it and sent it in. Moreover, it sold at once. The editor telegraphed his acceptance and thanks. Dr. Palmer was elated. When Bettina Carlson refused to share in the \$500 the article earned, he sent her a box of flowers and a beautiful new Indian rug for her room. He was like a boy with his enthusiasms!

"You ought to see Tootsy Carlson," Joy confided to Polly, that next day after the gift. "She giggles like a high school kid! Honest, she's the in-lovest somebody I ever saw."

"Isn't it sweet?"

"In Hunh. Tootsy's 40."

"And Dr. Palmer's 43. What does that matter, Joy? If you love somebody, you love somebody, and that's that! I think it's grand."

"Do you think he'll ever ask her to marry him? Goodness, what would I do without Tootsy?"

Polly laughed. "She wouldn't necessarily desert you, would she? Anyway it may not happen. He's shy, like Ken. With girls, I mean. But he's so much more like your brother."

Polly looked closely at the other girl. "How so, Joy?"

"Oh, something solid and fine. And dignified. Hadn't you noticed? Dr. Palmer faces any excitement without loss of poise. So does Ward. And—Joy sighed. "They are equally aloof. I never knew a boy as hard to make friends with as your brother!"

Polly's heart leaped a bit.

"The girls are all crazy about him," Joy went on.

"What girls?"

"All of them! Of us, I mean. The college crowd. Haven't you heard them talk? No, you would not, of course; you're his sister. But they do! And he won't see a one of us for his apples!"

"Why Joy?" Polly pretended exasperation, smiling.

"It's a fact. Listen, you could do me a favor, chillion—that's Ward's favorite word for his friends—you could write me a letter, put in a word for me. Remember, I'm your bosom pal!"

Polly laughed, happily. She didn't remind Joy of another bit of "fixing" she had done a while back. She just said, "I'll try, maybe. But I have no power over Ward. He's as independent as a turnip."

Joy sighed again. "You're telling me!"

But this week and the week following, most of the 600 girls at Frontier University were making increasingly elaborate preparations for the Spanish fiesta. The celebration "feet" was already in the air.

Great Spanish shawls, each 20 feet square, had been strung all over downtown Phoenix as street decorations, and every business house in the shopping area was festooned with the shawls and with gay banners in Mexico's red, yellow and green array. At Central and Adams, principal business streets, a sombrero as tall as a three-story building occupied the intersection. A string orchestra played there each day from noon till midnight with radios carrying the music all over the state. More than half the population of Phoenix was already in Spanish costumes.

On the campus, the girls became frenetic about 10 days ahead of time. Virtually all the parties and

other social events were done now in Mexican or Spanish motif. Dances and songs from below the border soared in popularity. Young men even took to serenading their sweethearts with guitars outside of dormitory windows—while, incidentally, all the other dormitory girls looked on!

Everywhere there was a "spirit," as Dr. Palmer said. A feel of friendliness, of caring forgotten and let merriment reign. It was the genuine fiesta spirit taking hold.

Meanwhile, too, the Frontier campus was more and more astir about its selection of fiesta queen. Who should lead the grand parade on March 1? Who should be crowned in the great hall in Civic Auditorium? Who should accept all the gifts from neighboring cities in behalf of Phoenix? Who should pose for the news reels and the countless amateur cameramen, grant the press interviews, be the admired one for the whole five days of the fiesta?

Who, indeed, but Polly McMurray! Or Joy Boone!

This season Frontier had but two outstanding personalities among its students. They were "naturals," people said. But which? The rivalry was as inevitable as it was genuine.

"The choice is to be made by popular vote on the University campus," said the Phoenix morning newspaper, editorially. "So far every indication seems to point to Miss Boone. She is nationally renowned. Her backers say she has done more for Frontier than any other student the school ever had, by putting it in the national spotlight. Miss Boone is known as America's Personality Girl and as such is featured elaborately in the current issue of a national picture magazine. She also was the subject of recent news reel shorts, and of a series of articles syndicated to leading newspapers everywhere. In each instance the university figured prominently also. The local Chamber of Commerce feels that this is extremely valuable publicity which could not be bought at any price, and that appreciation of some kind should be given to Miss Boone."

On the other hand, as the newspaper editor also stated, Polly McMurray had a powerful backing on the campus, too. It grew more powerful after that editorial appeared and after a radio commentator made mention of it.

Matters snowballed in interest so that the excitement extended quite beyond the campus and town and out into the ranch country, all over the state! To Dr. Palmer's astonishment, rural residents began to write in their opinions, ranch men, and women, as well. One and all sprung to defend Polly.

"It's high time we got to backing one of our own daughters," declared big Travis Cox, president of the Arizona Cattle Dealers' Association. "We helped set up that university. Misses Polly is Buck McMurray's own child. I aim to stick by her, myself."

Travis Cox was a power in both the business and politics of this state. His opinion and sentiments always carried weight.

"The upshot," said the morning newspaper a few days later, "is that a mass meeting has been called on the Frontier campus with the avowed purpose of 'doing something about it.' Exactly who will do what isn't known, but the ranchers are telephoning and talking and planning. In any case, this year's fiesta will not lack interest for the public at large. And whichever girl is chosen, if it be either of these two, will rank high in both beauty and public favor."

As for Joy, she took all the hullabaloo as a matter of routine. Her life had been fraught with just such noisy attention. But Polly was shocked. She maneuvered to stay out at the ranch as much as possible, away from people.

Young Ken Palmer was the one of their immediate little group of friends most distressed of all. He read the papers and heard the constant talk with a growing sense of anger and apprehension.

"I don't like it, dad," Young Ken Palmer was saying, at lunch. "The thing is getting out of hand. I quite agree with you. A bit of harmless fun and competition is one thing, but to involve a whole university and state in—"

"I tell you she is above all this!" his father, "she must not do this way! She is above all this!"

"I beg your pardon?"

"Yes, sir. And another thing—she didn't invite it, did nothing to bring it on. It's not as if she were deliberately trying to force herself on the public's attention. I tell you she is above all such ballyhoo!"

Dr. Palmer spoke levelly. "You are quite vehement, son. And just who, pray tell, is 'she' I had thought, we referred to the University."

"Hunh?"

"Um, Kenyon, it'll become—"

"I was speaking of Polly, Polly McMurray."

"So? I see!"

"Yes, sir. And excuse me, please, I don't want any dessert. I've got to meet Polly in a moment. She wants my advice."

"You are excused. Business advice, no doubt?"

"Yes sir. In a way."

He didn't see the laughter that had crept into Dr. Palmer's eyes. He was up and gone, a young man with serious personal matters in mind.

But Dr. Palmer himself immediately grew serious again. His sense of humor held toward Ken. But he was genuinely distressed over the hullabaloo about selecting a fiesta queen. He had expected one of his 600 University girls to be chosen casually some morning at school assembly and thus end it all. Instead, the entire college routine had been up-

Christmas is over and I'm looking forward to celebrating 1942. I don't even have to change my style.

I was reading instructions on what to do in an air raid. It says, "Get under a heavy table."

Every New Year Eve since 1915 I have finished under a table. And I didn't even know I was right.

I've met some awful nice people under tables in the last 25 years. Especially during prohibition.

Now it looks like we are going to renew old acquaintances. If you see me under a table and nobody else there you will know it is an individual black-out.

set for days, and factionalism was extending out all over the city and state.

Under pressure he had agreed to take the selection out of the usual school assembly and conduct it in the mass meeting to be held in the outdoor amphitheater, Frontier's beautiful natural assembly place in Shadow Canyon under Ho-Ho-Kam mountain. The mass meeting was scheduled for 2 o'clock this very afternoon, which is why both Dr. Palmer and his son had been worked up about it.

At a quarter of one Dr. Palmer walked out to meet Joy Boone's secretary, Miss Carlson, by appointment. She had agreed to sit on the stage with him. She had, in fact, been seen more and more with the university president of late.

"Nothing is silly, Kenyon, if it touches people's hearts," he murmured. "You are quite right. And yet—will you just look, anyway. People are still coming. Most of those in seats now are adults, not our students. There won't be half enough seats."

"No. But 2,000 can sit down, and 10,000 more can find seats up the slope of the mountain. Shadow Canyon has perfect acoustics, you know."

He nodded. "I asked the electricians to arrange for loud speakers so they can see them already there."

A strange man came to them then, holding out his hand.

"Howdy do, sir," he said. "You're my wife I expect, ma'am. I'm Oscar Hale and I'm a cow man, and I'm here to say we don't want no eastern girl to come in here and take over the way she's threatenin' to do! She can't do that just because she happens to be up to her neck in money! Anyway, from all the pictures I see, she's a palomino from the hide out, and it takes a coal black filly like Buck McMurray's daughter to look like a purty Spanish senorita, let me tell you."

Continued Tomorrow.



AUNT HET
By ROBERT GUILLÉN

"You can tell how modern folks live when they put their car under the same roof with them so they can get to it quicker."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

LAIC REMUS PAVE
ODOR EXIST ACER
BITE MELEA THIS
STANDARD LATENT
AUNT SLUE
SEATED SPARRING
WARES REATA MAR
AGED FORTE PAVO
RET SLAVE SAGAS
TREATISE PANELS
CENT SUIT
ABRUPT PUNCHEON
REAM ISLET ERSE
CAVE SPADIE OILS
ATEN HATED NEOS

THE GUMPS



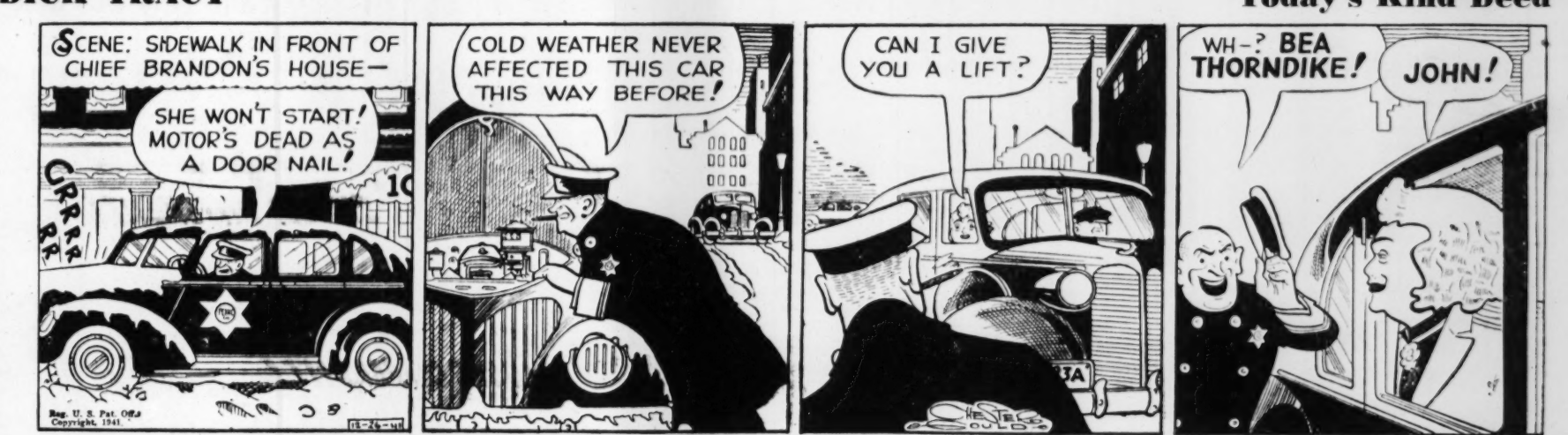
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

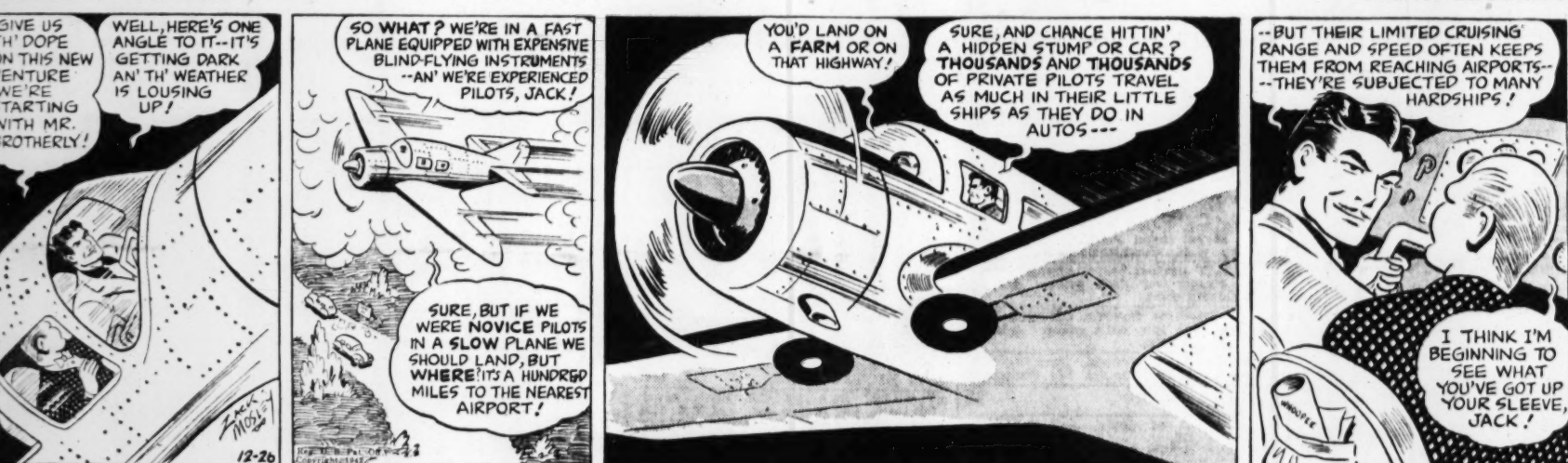
1. Nervates.	DOWN.	the art of recording earth-	31. Makes a voy-
2. Pain.	1. Faction.	quakes.	age.
3. Kaleidoscopic.	2. Imbibe.	31. River em-	53. European bar-
4. Muted music.	3. Structural	bankment.	racuda.
5. Part of a	4. Musical member.	33. South Ameri-	54. Japanese sal-
circle.	5. Part of a	can plain.	monlike fish.
6. Bristly.	13. Snakes.	34. Accounting	55. Italian com-
7. Completed.	18. Snakes.	charge.	mune.
8. Simple.	19. Hut.	36. Flap.	56. Slim.
9. Cuckoo-like	24. Mythical sleep	38. Paddle.	57. God of love.
bird.	inducer.	46. Italian city.	59. Lady.
10. Traits.	25. Arid regions.	47. coarse hom-	60. Chopped cab-
11. Before.	26. Disconcert.	iny.	bage.
12. Fragmentary	27. Telephone	50. Edible sea-	62. And not.
pillars.	greeting.	weed.	63. Single unit.
23. Crowns.	29. Ancient Per		
25. Consider.			
26. Exclamation.			
28. Encumbered.			
32. Aged.			
35. Finest.			
37. Nostrils.			
38. Coquettish			
look.			
39. Feminine			
name.			
40. Impel.			
41. Street urchin.			
42. Thick plate.			
43. Coal digger.			
44. Bird queen.			
45. Boar.			
46. Bundles.			
47. Kitchen			
utensil.			
49. Norse god.			
51. Waist band.			
53. Long-legged			
bird.			
55. Consumed.			
56. Misses.			
61. Benevolent.			
64. Unfledged			
bird.			
65. Constellation.			
66. Tibetan monk.			
67. California			
bulrush.			
68. Wash lightly.			
69. Killed.			

SMITTY



Dolling Him Up



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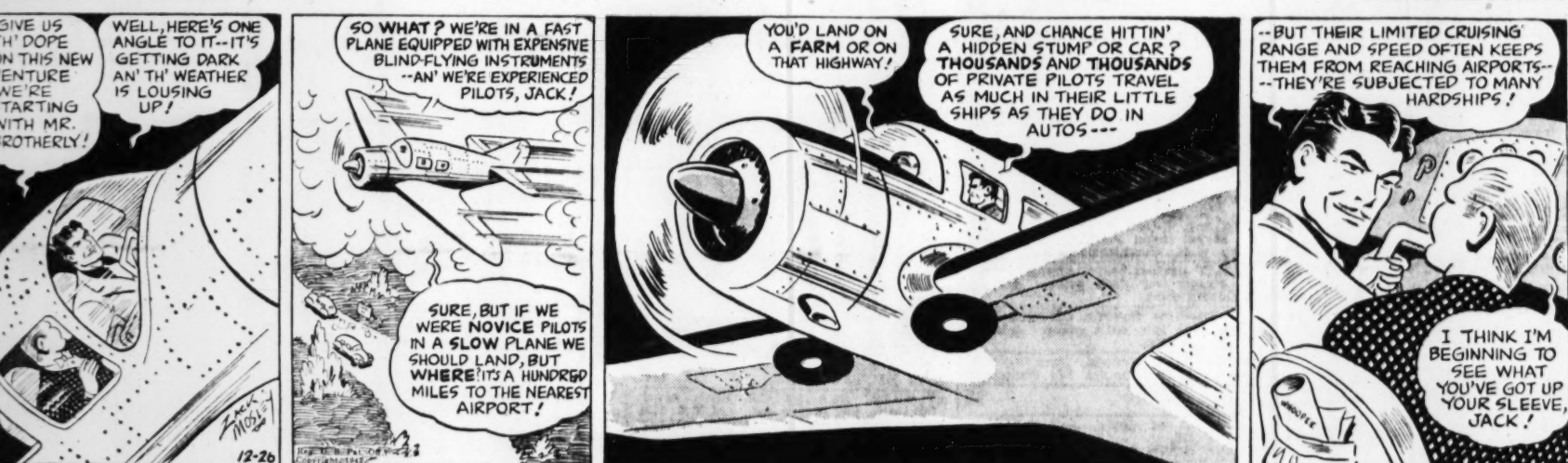
If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

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Name _____ Address _____ City _____

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What a Hero!**Avoid Dat Bold****By Dale Allen****New Horizons****Today's Radio**

These programs are given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Silent
6:00 Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Morning
6:15 K. Mountainers	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:30 Range Riders	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:45 Burnt Varieties	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
7:00 News; Sundial	Checkerboard	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Morn.
7:15 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Serviceman Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	News; Penelope	News of Europe (N)	Mining Man
8:15 Guide; Sundial	Penelope Pen	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Rhythms; News	Morning Man
8:45 Betty, Bob	Arth. Godfrey (N)	News (N)	Let's Shop
9:00 Just Home Folks	News; Music	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Interlude
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Listen, Ladies	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
9:45 CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
10:00 Morning Serenade	Beas Johnson (N)	News and Music	News
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Dance Music
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Singing Strings (M)
10:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer-Up Gang (M)
11:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Martin (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; Music
11:15 Man I Married (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Radio Neighbor	Music
11:30 Linda's First Love	Bud Barton (N)	Radio Neighbor	Melody Strings
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Church (N)	Pop Ecler	Choir Loft (M)

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Studio Program	Church of Christ	Luncheon Music
12:30 Musical Pickups	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	Okay Boys
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Music; Talk	Vocal Varieties
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Middie Melodine	News; Interlude
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Markets	Ted Malone (N)	Helen Holden (M)
1:30 Right Happiness (C)	The Last Mile	Buy Lines	Varieties
1:45 Sidewalk Snappers	News	Music; News	Dance Music
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Music Appreciator	Music	Cedric Foster
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Dr. Damrosch (N)	Appreciation (N)	Cugat Music
2:30 News; C. Science	Music Appreciator	Tips, Tunes	Philadelphia
2:45 Kate Hopkins	Dr. Damrosch (N)	Music Moods	Symphony Or.
3:00 Jack Burch	Against Storm (N)	Orphans (N)	Philadelphia
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Wife (N)	Symphony Or.
3:30 School of Air	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Philadelphia
3:45 School of Air	News	Plain Bill (N)	Symphony Or.
4:00 Music Moments	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Philadelphia
4:15 News; Rep. Cole	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News
4:30 Pipeline B'cast	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Johnson Family
4:45 Singin' Sam	Wilder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Boake Carter (M)
5:00 Sidewalk Snappers	When Girl Marries	Dance Music	News; Interlude
5:15 The Goldbergs (C)	Portia Faces (N)	Orphan Annie	Parker Circus
5:30 Serenade	We, the Abbotts (N)	Music; News	Tea Time Tunes
5:45 Scattergood Baines	News	Tom Mix (N)	School Digest

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	From Dixie	8 O'Clock Club	News
6:15 Lanny Ross (C)	Spot News	Spot News	News Presents
6:30 Frank Parker (C)	Desi Holban (N)	Lum and Abner (N)	Today's Sports
6:45 Edwin C. Hill	Georgia Quills	Dance Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Lost Persons (N)	Here's Morgan
7:30 Sundown Serenade	Rhyme and Rhythm	Glenn Miller	Army Spegan
8:00 Kate Smith Hour (C)	Friday Concert (N)	Dance Music (N)	News; Confer.
8:30 Kate Smith Hour (C)	Information Pl. (N)	3 Ring Time (N)	Dance Music (M)
9:00 The Playhouse (C)	Waltz Time (N)	Gang Busters (N)	News; Music
9:30 First Nighter (C)	Uncle Walter (N)	Michael, Kitty (N)	Notebook (M)
10:00 Shirley Temple (C)	Wings Destiny (N)	Tennis Tourney	Cedric Foster (M)
10:15 Shirley Temple (C)	Wings Destiny (N)	Tennis Tourney	Spotlight Bands (M)
10:30 The World Today	Hymns	Tennis Tourney	Variety Show (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News; Music	Jimmy Walker (N)	News; Spotlight
11:30 Music You Want	Unlimited Hor.	Dance Music	Dance Music
12:00 News; Music (C)	News; Rivers	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
3:00 A. M.—Sign Off	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Wings of Destiny To Alter Course

The nation's all-out war effort is sending "Wings of Destiny," the No. 1 glorifier of American aviation and airmen, off onto an entirely new course (WSB at 10 p. m.).

After the broadcast tonight, which will dramatize the birth and growth of one of the nation's great aviation firms, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, the program will discontinue dramatization of authentic stories from the files of the Air Corps for fear of disclosing information on the present status of military units. The sponsors also are discontinuing "radio's most unusual award," the weekly Piper Cub airplane, because of war priorities.

The Lockheed factory, builder of the speedy P-38 interceptor and other record-breaking planes, will deliver a special announcement during the program.

The show's new format, to take effect with the broadcast Friday, January 2, will probably be based upon aviation fiction.

Radio Teaches Seamen Fog Horn Technique

After teaching radio all it could about fog horn sounds, the United States Coast Guard has turned around and is now learning about fog horn sounds from radio, according to Blair Walliser, director of Backstage Wife, NBC program, and public relations officer in the Coast Guard Reserve.

In the first place, radio sound effects men went to the Coast Guard in order to make recordings of fog horn noises for use on radio dramas. Now the guard is considering two possible alternatives to the very complicated horns that moo up and down the coast line on foggy nights. One course is to use a sound effects recording of a fog horn and run the sound through an amplifier. The other system is to develop an audible radio oscillator that will send out a tone similar to a fog horn.

According to Walliser, it is believed by Coast Guard authorities that the electrical amplification idea will be more fool-proof than the complicated and cumbersome array of compressed air supply and horns now used in many places. Further, volume of the electrical horn could be stepped up to develop a fog penetrating power far in excess of any regular fog horn in use, Walliser believes.

Bogart and Shirley Teamed in Comedy

Humphrey Bogart is the guest of Shirley Temple on her final broadcast of CBS' four-program Christmas series, "Shirley Temple Time," tonight at 10 o'clock over WGST.

Badman Bogart is teamed with Shirley in a specially written radio play which has Bogart in a typical burglar role—except that this time it's comedy. The action starts as Bogart enters a house to burglarize it. When he finds little Miss Temple the only one home he thinks he has a snap job on his hands—but changes his mind when Shirley opens up a purely vocal campaign on him.

Also heard on the program are Billy Artz's orchestra and The Mellowaires, a harmony group of three girls and two boys.

Raymond Scott Seeks Radio Operetta Prize

Raymond Scott, modern composer and dance band leader, has

entered a contest for the prize of \$10,000 to be awarded to the composer of the best radio operetta.

The contest is sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters and is open to all composers of radio operettas.

The deadline for entries is January 1, 1942.

For more information, write to the National Association of Broadcasters, 1700 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

Entries should be sent to the National Association of Broadcasters, 1700 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

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Durante, Nose Make 'Poisonal' Visit on Radio

Kate Smith Sings and Plays Host to Noted Screen Comic.

Jimmy Durante projects his impressive profile into the spotlight on the Kate Smith Variety Hour tonight at 8 o'clock over WGST. He performs in an original comedy by Jean Holloway.

Jimmy, that well dressed man, has just finished two co-starring roles on the Hollywood lots. The films, to be released soon, are "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "You're in the Army Now."

Comedy is the consistent motif of this particular Kate Smith program, for Kate also presents a gentleman named Olyn Landick, who bears the subtitle, "The Hackensack Gossip."

For her solos, Kate has chosen "Rose O'Day," "Dear Mom," "Someone's Rocking My Dreamboat" and "I Don't Want to Walk Without You." This last is Kate's most recent recording.

Ted Collins, Charles Stark and Jack Miller's orchestra, program regulars, add their talents.

Tommy Tucker Radio Favorite, Here Tonight

Lovely Amy Arnell To Sing at Dance With Popular Band.

Favorites of radio fans from coast to coast, Tommy Tucker and his band will make a personal appearance in Atlanta tonight at the Municipal auditorium, furnishing music for a dance.

Tommy, featured regularly on the national networks, will present his singing star, Amy Arnell, and Vocalists Don Brown and Kerwin Somerville during tonight's program.

Tucker comes to Atlanta at the very peak of his popularity. The popular maestro introduced the song "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" over the air several months ago and followed this up with a recording of the same number which has already sold more than half a million copies.

Tommy's recording of "The Man That Comes Around" also ranks with the greatest selling records ever out.

Tucker has been booked here especially for the holiday season and his is the first "name" band to appear at the auditorium in many months.

entertained the \$10,500 contest to find the Great American Operetta, staged by WGN's "Chicago Weather of the Air," (heard over WATL Saturdays from 9 to 10 p. m., EST).

Scott, younger brother of Conductor Mark Warr, now gained prominence when his original quintet played oddly-titled tunes of his own writing. Some of them were "Twilight in Turkey," "Huckleberry Duck," "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals," "Bumpy Weather Over Newark," "Business Men's Bounce."

You can try and guess what Scott will title his operetta entry.

Replace Temperamental Pen

If you want to play tricks, that's one thing; but if you want to have a fountain pen that works every time you pick it up, that's something else. Replace that temperamental pen today. Our wide variety includes Watermans, Parkers, etc. Expert repair service, too.

Miller's Book Store

Incorporated Store
64 Broad St., N. W., at Healey Bldg.

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF GEORGIA

Invites You to Hear

"THE WORLD TODAY"

Columbia Broadcasting System's ace reporters overseas and in Washington, bringing you the latest on-the-spot news from the world capitals.

EACH MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

10:30 P. M.

EACH TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

6:45 P. M.

WGST CBS

Call WA 1400 1565

WANT AD INFORMATION
CLOSING HOURS
Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 1:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED

RATES
Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:
1 time, per line 22 cents
2 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents
10% Discount for Cash
Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).
In estimating the space for an ad, figure 5 average words for each line and 5 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4800
Schedules Published as Information.

Eastern Standard Time

Arrives—A. B. C. R. R. Leaves
12:00 am Montgomery-Seima 7:30 am
12:00 am Montgomery-Seima 7:30 am
1:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am
3:30 pm Montgomery-Seima 11:30 am
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Arrives—C. O. G. R. Y. Leaves
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BUSINESS SERVICE

Help Wanted—Male

RENOVATING.
INNERSPRING MATRESS, MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. 5797 ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATRESS CO. MA. 2883
44. RENOVATING, 2 FOR \$7. GAINES PERSONNEL SERVICE. 3100 SUPERIOR MATRESS CO. Innerpring mattresses day service. HE. 9274.
RENOVATING, 44. 2 FOR \$7. EMPEROR MATRESS CO. MA. 2068.
Carpentering, Cleaning, Painting
ROOMS tiled, 50.00. Papered, 40.00. Painting, Robert Webb, RA. 9078.
Concrete
DRIVES, WALKS, WALLS FLOORS
BASMENT WATERPROOFING. FIA Termite Exterminator. MORRIS CONTRACTING CO. 553 CANTLIND, N. E. VE. 8831
Furniture Upholstering
You want the best for that suite or chair. Both new and modern. BASS FURNITURE CO. MA. 5123.
Papering.
ROOMS papered \$4.00. painting, white labor. Work guar. Phillips, WA. 5432.
Plumbing
YOU BUY DIRECT. COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEEL & SUPPLY CO. 285 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.
Plumbing Materials
NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 285 DeCATUR St. JA. 2110.
Plumbing Supplies
QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pick Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.
Photograph Repairing
ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Photo-graph Co. 27 Pryor St. S. W. WA. 3280.
Radio Repairing
BAMES, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victorias.
Refinishing, Upholstering.
FURNITURE refinished and upholstered. Home Workshop, 127 Peachtree St. 6671. Decorator will make estimate in your home. Duffie-Freeman, 415 Peachtree St. 6671.
Roofing and Roof Repairs
ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. F. J. Stroud, 1175 Gordon St. GUAR. Roof Repairs and Roofing, R. W. 2081. Carl H. Stroud, 1175 Gordon St. W. 2081.
Roofing
WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers 1175 Gordon St. W. 2081.
Roofing, Painting, Repairing
ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.
Roofing and Repairing
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We roof 'em all." 141 Houston, WA. 5747.
Window and House Cleaning
NAT. Window Clin. Inc. Floor waxing, wall washing, window cleaning. 2100 N. Peachtree St. N. E. 2100.
Weather Stripping.
REPAIR work exchange for light car or pickup. J. E. Echols, JA. 2804.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9228.
Can. dance Wed. and Sat. nights, 9 to 12.

INSTRUCTIONS

WE TRAIN PRACTICAL WELDERS
UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. REQUIRES WELDERS TO HAVE A MINIMUM OF 100 HOURS OF PRACTICAL TRAINING IN AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL. WE GIVE THIS TRAINING. NO THEORIES, BUT ACTUAL WELDING. WE TRAIN WELDERS IN ALL TYPES OF WELDING. THAT'S WHY OUR TRAINED WELDERS ARE IN DEMAND. WRITE OR VISIT THE T. V. AIRCRAFT SCHOOLS OF WELDING
306 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.
STUDENTS wanted. Low rates. American School of Beauty Culture, JA. 8213.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency

WHEN answering advertisements do not include address, block lettering and valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.
726 N. Peachtree St. N. E. 726.
FOR THE Better Office Position register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female

3 YOUNG ladies, 18-22, to travel with chaplain group through Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas and return. Transportation furnished. Liberal traveling account, weekly settlements. Phone 6680. 6200 10th or apply in person. Mrs. J. J. Jolly, Atlanta 10th today.

NATIONALLY known organization has opening for 2 young ladies under 25 with good education and ability to leave for Florida Sunday. Position of merit. Unlimited earnings. All expenses advanced. See Mr. Jolly, Atlanta 10th today.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
WE NEED 75 girls to join our New Year 1942. ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.
515 Auburn Ave. N. E. WA. 3170.
Burrage's Cal. Mach. Op., ing., \$80-900. Computer, typist, 2 yrs. exp., \$80-900. Computer, typist, 6 mos. exp., \$78.
NATION WIDE, Hurl Bldg.
TYPIST-Dictaphone Operator; post invoices, \$70.
TYPIST-Dictaphone Operator; post invoices, \$70.
ATKINS PERSONNEL SERVICE.
Apply Friday a. m. Peters Bldg.
STEWARD-Res. Dist. with hotel exp. who can teach others how; good remuneration. Dice Hunt Hotel, Gainesville, Georgia.

EXPERIENCED only for lettering and bookkeeping. Good salary and benefits. Back of shirts and covers. Gulf States Service, 288 Houston St. 6671.

GOVERNOR, housekeeper, \$35-45 mo. 714 FORSYTH ST. N. W. RM. 8.

STENOGRAPHER, comptometer, book keeping, dictaphone and etc. classes. Marsh Bldg. College 249 P'tree. WA. 8808.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, \$80-100.
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
Help Wanted—Male
31
YOUNG executives wanted to act as managers of American Home Defense target ranges. Must have pleasing personality and be good mixer as well as salesman. Should have \$2500.00 retail trade or kindred lines. Prefer men with college education and commission on gross business. Excellent opportunity. Write full details. P. O. Box 1013, Atlanta.

CONSTRUCTION Workers. Keep up with Southeastern job market. Construction Guide keeps up with construction projects.
CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS QUARTERMASTER AGENCY, INC. (This is not a recruiting agency.) 520-21 Forsyth Bldg.
SALESMAN who has recently successful-ly sold some commodity to retail merchants, real appreciable credit on trip to Texas, Texas, California, etc. Permanent position. Apply today. Mr. Salmon, Atlanta Hotel.

2 SALESMEN, \$125-150
Salary, college, 25-35. Draft exp. OFFICE BOY, \$80-90.
H. S. Graduate, age 18-19.
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
YOUNG man, 18-21, high school education, real appreciable credit on trip to Texas, Texas, California, etc. Permanent position. Apply today. Mr. Salmon, Atlanta Hotel.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

CLAIMS MANAGER
COMPANY trained casualty insurance adjuster wanted to manage claims office. Starting salary \$200 mo. Give full particulars as to experience in first letter. Confidential. Address O-106, Constitution.

COST production man, shoe mfg. Co. salary \$150. Rapid advancement. Accountant, age 25-35. \$125. CREDIT investigator, \$140. GAINES PERSONNEL SERVICE. 3100 SUPERIOR MATRESS CO. Innerpring mattresses day service. HE. 9274.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN.
A laydown deal in actual demand. Hammond Atlas with Map Revision Series. Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary. With choice of 2 of popular magazines. Total cost \$78.00, 3 payments. Call or write Publishers Group, Rhodes Bldg. CASHIER-Bartender, priv. club, room, board, \$65 month. 714 FORSYTH ST. N. W. RM. 8.

SPECIAL agent familiar with general casualty lines. 197 localities in Carolina. Present staff aware of this ad. T-39, Constitution.

ADJUSTER automobile, insurance, good opportunity for wide-awake man. Present staff aware of this ad. Address T-38, Constitution.

SHEET metal, aviation, trades. Free booklet. L.C.S. 205 Haas-Howell, WA. 1760.

A REAL JOY permanent, car necessary. Apply 735 Spring St. N. W. at 9 a. m. MAKE your Christmas money selling samples 224-226 Ivy St. WA. 7213.

Help—Instruction
34
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE for steady employment. Day-evening classes. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 45% Peachtree, N. E. Jackson 3209.

Help Wanted—Teachers
37
(MEN) Math, English, Social Science, \$100-175 (women), History, \$125; English, \$140; Math, and Science, \$110. English and Library, \$110; 5th grade, \$85-100; 6th grade, \$85. Calls for all high school subjects and grades. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, GA. DE. 7826.

MANY vacancies, elementary and H. S. teachers. \$100-175. Call or write P. O. Box 66, Atlanta, GA.

LEARN BARBERING for steady year- around employment. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 45% Peachtree, N. E. Jackson 3209.

Situation Wanted—Male
41
COM. teacher, 6 yrs. exp. desires change anywhere. R. L. Hall, 829 Oak St. S. W.

Help Wanted—Female
42
EXPERIENCED cooks, maids, nurses, \$8-12.10. Apply 735 Spring St. N. W. at 9 a. m. MAKE your Christmas money selling samples 224-226 Ivy St. WA. 7213.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, AT. 1091

